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MIRACULOUS SURVIVAL

Rescued By Brave Chinese Fishermen

MORE LIGHT ON THE BIG TRAGEDY

Through the mouth of one who has, as it were, returned from at 10 a.m. on Monday, the 21st. the dead after being given up for lost—and thereby increased the | Eight cases are down to be heard number of those saved from 26 to 27—the "China Mail" is now able to reconstruct the essential parts of the "Hsinwah" shipwreck, Judge (Mr. Justice Jacks) and these which occurred at 4.45 a.m. on Wednesday, off Waglan, only 10 miles or so from Hong Kong harbour.

Still showing the scars of his grim struggle with barnaclecovered rocks 20 miles from the original scene of the tragedy, Chan Sang-fat, saloon cook, 33 years of age, a native of Shanghai, told a graphic story to-day.

After being in the water for a day, on an uninhabited island for a night, he has been rescued by yet another crew of heroic Hong Kong fishermen. From this latest survivor it is established that:-

Only two lifeboats (Nos. 1 and 3) put off from the ship. Four rafts also got under way, each with 9 or 10 persons on Judge on the first day.

board. 'As far as he could see only one out of the 30 women passengers left in a raft.

Mr. Patrick Campbell (Chief Engineer) and Mr. Harold Beveridge (Second Engineer), both Britons, were seen on separate conspiracy to utter forged notes

rafts but their fate is unknown. At 2 p.m. on the day of the disaster, men drifting in the sea

shouted to a passing steam launch but were not heard.

BRITONS CLINGING TO RAFTS

This saloon cook was in his bunk when the "Hsinwah" struck Waglan Island. Like others, he joined in the turmoil on deck.

There were eight raits on the ill-fated vessel but four, he alleges, were not accessible. other four were cut loose and lowered into the turbulent sea. The one he was on had:--

Himself (the sole survivor). The Saloon stewards,

- 1 sailor.
- 1 fireman. 2 "boys,"
- 3 passengers, also a quartermaster and a fireman. both of whom jumped across to lifeboat No. 1 when they passed

(It will be recalled that the only survivors of No. 1 lifeboat were two passengers who lashed themselves to it when it overturned and were brought into Aberdeen. No. 8 lifeboat had 20 men saved and taken to Shaukiwan. It will be seen; therefore, that neither the quartermaster nor the fireman; who changed positions in midstream, benefitted by so doing.)

Cries Not Heard Of the nine men who remained on the raft, six were washed overboard and into the sea at various times through their limbs becoming numb in the cold and wet and

thereby losing their grip. The saloon cook, the steward and the sailor, however, clung on for dear life.

About 2 p.m., they sighted a steam-launch with look-outs posted. The cook described the vessel as a tug. At any rate they reached Taikoktsui. Asked what the light) until dark last morning with unlawful bossession of Reuter's American Service. called to it but were too far away he wished to do, the survivor told night but could not be seen this 15 rounds of ammunition. to be heard, the vessel passing his rescuers that he was still too morning. between them and Hong Kong.

By about 4 p.m. (almost 12 hours after being in the sea), the report at the Water Police Station mained above water of the mast In passing the sentence, his Worthree men had drifted 20 miles south-westwards. Their raft was Even then the cook had to be No decision as to examination was rifle bullets but had they been carried against land.

Bashed for Two Hours The place is identified by the fisherfolk as Hak Chau Shan Island. The group of three consists Engineer) and Mr. Harold of one large and two small islands, none inhabited, and all three are known by the one name.

Big rocks covered by barnacles barred the way to land. Every moment the raft, without means of propulsion, was in danger breaking through being bashed by the waves against the rocks.

- Desperate attempts were made to jump to safety or to crawl but each other. the fates laughed at the three unfortunate men.

By about four o'clock, the cook gained the shore, bleeding from the chin downwards, cut and scratched all over in trying to secure a foothold.

Do what he might be could not in the sea.

Raft Breaks Up

Night came and the last the cook saw of the steward and the exhaustion.

By that time the elements had can Service. begun to assert their superiority over the poor human beings, so near and yet so far from safety. The raft had commenced to break 429 souls being unable to find ac-

During the darkness, the cook, heard the raft smash up and, by sunrise, he could see no traces whatever.

Reconnoitring for a while, saw a fishing junk in the distance. Calling and beckoning he succeed- ences with the boatswain. ed in drawing attention and thus (Dumbell) Island, and in Chinese rocks of Hak Chau Shan. shelter or food, nor any sign of ing. human life.

Too Tired To Move

ing carried against the rocky the crew remain. shore in order to take off the marooned man. In the heavy seas then running it was impossible to Jacobsen (Chief Officer) and the lower a small boat.

Given congee, clothing and deen are making good progress blankets, the cook set out on the and should be discharged in a few fishing junk for Hong Kong short- days. ly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning, more than 24 hours from the

time of the shipwreck. By 8 o'clock last night, the junk

tired to move. was not made until this morning. has been obscured by the waves. ship remarked that the simmunition

849 Left Out Mr. Patrick Campbell Beveridge (Second Engineer) were

There were eight or nine perso in Nos. 1 and 8 lifebouts (the China Sea as Hak Chau Shan, but persons concerned till be case. others being rendered out of ac- have been confined mainly to the Mr. Lindsell . No one clas has help his shipmates who remained tion) a total of about 80 must south-cast of Hong Kong Island been solvested yet 1-No. have left the "Helnwah" on emer in the vicinity of Wagian.

SESSIONS CRIMINAL CALENDAR

8 CASES NEXT WEEK TRIALS EXPECTED TO LAST FIVE DAYS

FORGERY PREDOMINATES

The words "forged" and "forgery" predominate in the calenda for the January Criminal Sessions, which open at the Supreme Cour

by the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., K.C.) and the Puisne are expected to last at least five days. Details follow:-

Ho Fu: charged with piracy-be- Liu Helang. fore the Chief Justice on the first day. This case was adjourned from the December Sessions to enable evidence to be obtained to sustain a plea of autrefois acquit.

Tam Wing: possession of forged currency notes—before the Puisne Judge on the first day.

Kam Singh: possession of forged currency notes—before the Puisne

Lok Chol'abd Lau Man: murder. Ho Yam: robbery by two or more. Chan Tak-chun: robbery by two the roof of the house. or more.

Wu Wang-ngai (1), Li Lai-chan (2), Lai Hon (3), Chau Hoi (4) . (of \$50 denomination of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation); Nos. 2 and 3 also with possession of forged notes; No, also with possession of forged notes; No. 1 with possession of implements of forgery and possession of arms and ammunition.

Lo Kung-pak: uttering a forged die, and four counts of embezzie-

Washington, Yesterday. -- The sailor, they were still crouching death is announced of Dr. Joseph on the raft, in the last stages of Goldberger, the discoverer of the cure for peliagra.—Reuter's Ameri-

> gency craft, the remainder of the commodation.

> > ·Badly Bleeding

The cook's injuries were attended to in the local office of the owners, the China Merchants S.N. Co., where he compared experi-

getting away from an islet-10 being carried head first, in a Central Magistracy this morning, in fantry and each division will commiles to the south of Cheung Chau crouching position, against the waters—where he could find no hands, legs and feet were bleed- Sergeant A. Kerr of the same regi- expense will be fixed in accord- his father he is the sole trustee

gers remain in the Wan Kau lober 19-20 last. boarding house, the others (except-) Rescue was more difficult than ing the medicine seller in hos- Magistrate that no further news of financial administrations.—Reuter. appears because the modest fisher- pital) having been provided with Kerr had been received from Colommen would only say that the bow funds by the owners to leave-for | bc, and his Worship accordingly gave of their craft was damaged by be- Home. The surviving members of another week's formal femand.

The Government Civil Hospital informs the "China Mail" that Mr. two Chinese removed from Aber-

Mast Disappears

morning that the mast of the

He stayed overnight. Hence the sel has listed over, or what re- a street. ll. of prospects of galvage. will be revolver simmunition, it would have made until word is received from been a very different thing. the head office in Shanghai.

Expedition Persevere

No success rewarded the China seen on different rafts by the Merchants Co.'s expedition in the AMAH CHARGED WITH MURsaloon cook. But he did not see Whampon Dock Co.'s tug "Henry |] Captain Jebsen, Mr. Jacobsen (the Keswick" and the Tung Wah Hos-Chief Officer, who was saved), pital's expedition in two steam. Pong Lau-tit, the substitute Mr. Kuo (the Second Officer), or launches. The owners' office staff, amah, who is charged with the Within a few moments, each Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, the chairman), in custody, of her mistress et No.

with one launch.

WAR ACAIN? HOSTILITIES THE ATEN AT

FOREIGNER SAFE

Ichang, the Treat sport on the Upper Yanguspe, Tombos above Hankow, on the common wrong the Kwangai endida, of influence, appears, likely to be

the centre of hostilities again, says a Royal Naval communique. : despatch adds, that foreigners Ichang will be affected in

CONVENT ROBBED

NUNS SURPRISED BY MASKED MEN

ENTRANCE BY ROOF

prised yesterday morning when preciate how anxiously the patient

no difficulty in overpowering the throughout has been dangerously eight nuns.

The desperadoes succeeded scence. taking away with them valuables and clothing valued at \$72.

FRESH AND FAIR

N.E. winds, fresh and fair is the forecast until noon to-

morrow.
The anticyclone central over N. E. China, has weakened slightly. Strong to fresh monsoon may be expected along the S. E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

PTE. JAMES BOYLE ONCE AGAIN REMANDED AT MAGISTRACY

NO NEWS FROM COLOMBO

Private James Boyle, of the King's connection with the charge against prise 11,000 men. His him of the attempted murder of It is understood that the annual Only two of the rescued passen- "Somersetshire" on the night of Oc- proposals for \$192,000,000.

Detective Inspector Lane told the the unification of the country's

AMMUNITION

ACCUSED SAID HE PICKED IT UP FROM STREET

SENT TO PRISON

The defendant pleaded, "guilty" The owners think that the ves- and said that he had picked them in

DER OF MISTRESS

of the Russian third engineer. the Hospital directors (including murder, along with three men not raft was being buffeted away by and a Press correspondent all 28, Gwatow Paris, Walichal, on the the storm and soon lost sight of came back very seasick. No night of December 30.31, 1927, corpses were picked up. Never made soother appearance before oyldence against Generals Yang legally in view of the terms in ing proceeding in the High Court. On one raft, however, the theless the owners sent the Henry Mr. R. E. Lindsell of the Central cook did notice one of the 80 Keswick" out again to-day and the Mayletracy this morning.

Women passengers. Hospital is continuing the search Detective Inspector Lane asked for another week's formal remand complications. Reuter sons on each raft, making a total Activities, however, have not stating that injuries were still of less than 40. With the 40 or yet extended so far into the South being made with regard to the other

A The Personal Was tereinted.

MORE HOPEFUL THAN THE SALVATION ARMY FOR' PAST 7 WEEKS

KING'S PROGRESS MEDICAL JOURNALS' OPINION H.M.'S CONDITION

DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT

London, Yesterday. British wireless message

This morning's bulletin regard The rival generals this time are ing the King is viewed with con- to-day took over temporarily the Liu Ho-tung, the present holder of siderable satisfaction at Bucking- duties of General Bramwell Booth, Ichang, and Ma. Wen-ter ham Palace. For the first time the the deposed leader, pending the seems no reason to-antispate, the doctors described the King's progress as satisfactory and this is believed to indicate that the improve- | cessor. Ichang is to the east of Szechusn ment continues to be of a definite province where the dast "local war" | character. . It is stated that it may the right-hand man of General was fought between Yang Sen and be assumed that the King is gather- Booth for many years, and has ing strength.

> report of the King had been confirmed.

Medical Journals' Comment The "Lancet," commenting on the fact that for the first time for seven weeks the King's illness had reputation outside the Army for not been made the subject of an his statesmanlike knowledge The inmates of a convent at official bulletin in its columns says: emigration questions, is also sug-Autau, New Territory were sur- "No medical man will fail to ap- gested. illness so prolonged and severe The robbers, it is said, were only must always leave the subject liable armed with one knife, but they had to an addition of exhaustion which inmates, who were composed of pronounced but, at long last, we may permit ourselves to indulge in happy anticipations of convale-

> time during the past seven weeks." -Reuter.

DISBANDMENT. CHINA DIVIDED INTO SIX AREAS'

FINANCIAL UNIFICATION

Nanking, Yesterday. the country be divided into six tion of his deposition. disbandment areas, whose centre would be Nanking, Wuhan, Loyang, Shansi and Manchuria with Szechuan. Yunnan and Kweichow con-

stituting a sixth area. A proposal to make Wuhan and Canton two separate areas was

The Conference agreed to His chin was cut badly through before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the between 50 and 60 will be of in-

REPARATIONS

THE AMERICAN EXPERTS

Washington, Yesterday. The British Ambassador (Sir Esme Howard) has informed Mr. F. B. Kellogg, Secretary of State Department, that the Allied Gov-A fine of \$50 or one month's hard ernments have selected Mr. Owen

SUGAR INDUSTRY

LEAGUE TO CONSULT WITH **EXPERTS**

Geneva, Yesterday. tee has decided to organise consuitations with expert representatives in the sugar industry from 15 producing countries, including Britain, India and Japan, and another consultation with beet sugar experts is contemplated later.

Yu-ting and Chang Yon-hua being which it was imposed upon him by This would be very painful, but guilty of high treason cannot be his father. whatever the General's attitude the

THE PACE Kellogg Pact Reuter.

SENSATION

LATEST MOVES DEPOSED GENERAL'S DUTIES

TAKEN OVER

LITIGATION-LIKELY

"London, Yesterday.

Commissioner Higgins, Chief of of the Salvation Army, appointment of the General's suc-

Commissioner Higgins has been been carrying out most of the It was officially stated at the official duties of the General dur-Palace to-night that the morning's ing his long illness. He is now regarded as the General's mos

likely successor. Commissioner Lamb, the International Secretary, who has a high

Commissioner Hay, President eight robbers, wearing masks, suc-must continue to be watched the High Council, has won much ceeded in gaining entrance from through an extended period for an approval from members of the Council for his handling of debates and, though he has been in New Zealand for many years, his personal reputation in England very high.

> There have been suggestions also that Commander Eva Booth, The "British Medical Journal" sister of General Bramwell Booth, the foreign legation. expresses the opinion that the "out- might be chosen. She has won look is more hopeful than at any worldwide reputation for her leadership of the Army in the United States and has been leader of the movement against her brother's autocratic position. But there are many who think that her appointment would be too controversial. It appears that the High Council will proceed with the election of

a new General to-morrow. Meanwhile a special messenger left Sunbury this afternoon for The Disbandment Conference Southwold conveying to General yesterday afternoon decided that Bramwell Booth an official notifica-

Sympathy For the General At the General's house telegrams were arriving all day ex-

him of continued support. The question of the legality of the General's deposition will evi- exile in Turkestan. dently be re-fought in the law courts. It is learned from a semi-Own Scottish Borderers was again maximum of 65 divisions of which official source that the General will probably leave it to the High Council to take legal action against him to divest him of the trust ment, on board H.M. transport ance with the Ministry of Finance of property in England, France and Australia, valued at about The military leaders agreed to £1,800,000. If he refuses to divest himself voluntarily of this trust

High Council to take legal action against him. One who has been in close touch with him and his family states that this is the course he is likely to adopt.—British Wireless Ser-

Official Statement The official statement says that played with the popular feeling the result of the vote is a complete against westernisation. vindication of the seven commissioners who requested the calling Waglan Lighthouse reported this labour, was imposed on a Chinese, D. Young and Mr. J. Pierpont of the High Council. Their action by Bachai Saqao control the city charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton Morgan as the American experts was absolutely unprecedented, but and environs, and it is believed "Heinwah" was visible (from at the Kowloon Magistrack this on the Reparations' Committee.— under the circumstances with that fighting has temporarily which they were confronted they ceased.

> felt there was no alternative. It is added that numerous legal London that Bachai Sadao (otherand technical questions had to be wise Habibullah Khan) controls all dealt with both before and after Kabul with the exception of the the calling of the Council, and in citadel, but apparently there is no these matters the seven commission- disorder and all is well with the ers had been guided by independent Legations. The whereabouts of The League's Economic Commit- legal advice so as to ensure that Inavatulish are unknown. their actions were entirely in ac- It is reported that Amanullah arcord with the deeds of the con- rived at Kandahar on January 15 stitution signed by the founder and and hoisted the King's standard at upon the terms of which the present Inayatuliah are unknown. General accepted office.

"A Sacred Trust" The result of the ballot was immediately telephoned to General eral, as sole trustee of the Army, Booth, who is still lying seriously had vested in him properties in ill at Southwold. He states that England, France and Australia to he will resist with every means in the amount of £2,000,000 sterling. his power this attempt to deprive It was necessary that he execute a Mukden, Yesterday. him of the leadership, which he deed to divest himself of the trust According to information from regards, as a sacred trust that he and if he refused, it would impose responsible quarters, convincing cannot give up either merally or on the Council the onus of initiat-

disclosed for fear of international This High Council resumed its Council would re-assemble on Jansittings to-day to consider the ap- uary 18 to elect a new Commander.

> Trustee Of Huge Sums Booth is staying, said that the Gen- Reuter

NEW AFGHAN MONARCH GOES

REBEL SUCCESS

THE SON OF A PEASANT TO ASSUME SUPREME POWER

AMANULLAH'S ATTITUDE

London, Yesterday.

According to the latest information available regarding the Afghan situation, Bacha Saqao, whose real name is Habibulla Khan, is in effective control of the whole of Kabul except the Citadel. At present no. serious disorder seems to exist in the city and all the foreign legations are believed to be safe. Amanulla has reached Kandahar.

King For A Few Days

Moscow, Yesterday. A wireless report from Kabul states that Inavatullah has abdicated on the condition that the safety for himself and all his household is

guaranteed. Victorious Rebels

It appears that when Amanuliah abdicated the rebels attacked Kabul and surrounded the royal residence where Inayatullah and the members of the Cabinet are guarded by a

small force. Bacha Saqao entered the royal palace to-day.

The rebel leaders announce that Bacha Sagao will assume aupreme power in Afghanistan under the title

of Habibullah Ghazi. Perfect order is ateed to prevail in Kabul, the rebel troops guarding

Friendly To Foreigners The attitude of the rebels towards foreigners is said to be quite friendly and no foreigners have been in-

jured in the fighting at Kabul. Amenullah Still In Afghanistan New Doll, Yesterday.

The news that Amenullah and Queen Souriyah (Who is encelute) have been welcomed at Kandahar and that Amanullah has support there and at Khazni is not without significance. The fact of the hoisting of his standard at Kandahar shows that he is still in authority in part of his dominion and may endeavour to mobilise sufficient forces

to regain the throne. This would not be without historipressing sympathy and assuring cal precedent for the Amir of Abdurrahaman, on losing his throne, won back his kingdom after 15 years of

The New Monarch Habibullah. otherwise Bacha |Saqao (water carrier's son) was a subordinate member of the Afghan Mission which egotiated with the British Mussoorie in 1920 after Amanuliah's abortive attempt to provoke revolt in India. Otherwise this son of a peasant was unknown in Afghan politics till the Shinwari rising brought him into prominence. it will be incumbent upon the He then, according to Afghan officials, was leader of bandits in the mountains north of Kabul, and offered his services to Amanullah in December when the latter was so hard-

pressed by Shinwari rebels, but turned against the King. Habibullah is described by prominent Indians as a fanatic who

Rebels Control Kabul So far as is known the rebels led

It is authoritatively learned in

pointment of a successor to General The first candidate receiving a two. thirds majority would automatical ly become: General, and once he was Washington, Yeseterday A Salvation Army official, at the elected nothing/that General Booth Pres. Coolidge has signed the hotel where Commander Eva could do would affect his status.



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BRITISH TRADE

BARCLAY'S BANK CHAIRMAN OPTIMISTIC

LANCASHIRE AND FAR EAST

London, Yesterday. Presiding at the meeting of Barclay's Bank Mr. F. C. Goodenough, in the course of a hopeful review of British trade, said that the scheme of the Lancashire cotton industry to acquire mills chiefly engaged in the Far Eastern trade for the purpose of regaining that trade would certainly receive the greatest encouragement from the banks, provided it was approved by those principally concerned.-Reu-

CANADIAN

EFFECT ON BRITISH TRADE

consideration is being given by the Federation of British Industries to the recent decision of the Canadian Government to alter the preference accorded to British goods entering the dominion.

The Federation points out that: Up to the present the Canadian admitted manu-British. But now it has been de- anticipate improved enquiry with cided that from February 1, goods better results when the position beclaiming the British preferential comes clearer. Calcutta has enrate must be certified as containing quired for white thooties and a few 50 per cent, of British raw material small lines in the light styles but

raw or semi-manufactured materials which they will allow British manu- demand from China for whites. facturers to count as entirely of while the Straits have been quiet. British production. Instances may materials which are unprocurable such West Africa has shown interest as, for example, unmanufactured chiefly in small stock lots for quick cork, rock salt, and certain metallic delivery while the Continent and Pig's Chitlings country after a certain amount of active. Home trade has done little work has been done upon them at | beyond speciality lines. the source, including fibres, metals spinners have protected themselves in the form of pigs or ingots, and by quoting prices 1/8d. down instead these and many other similar of a sudden rise, which in some products are hoping that Dominion Government will see London Bankers:—The National its way to issue a list of excep-

There are many manufactured articles which it will be impossible Now York Bankers:-The Irving to certify as being 50 per cent. British raw material or labour, owing to the fact that the initial Interest allowed on Current Accost of the raw material either in its entirely raw state or in a semimanufactured state is greater than 50 per cent. of the value of the com-

In view of the alteration, present nvoice forms will require modification. This is a matter of consider-Manager, able importance to firms shipping to Canada, and they will be interested to know that sample forms are expected from Ottawa very

MANCHESTER TRADE

FINAL COTTON BUREAU -REPORT

WHITES FOR CHINA

Mesers. Hutton's report dated

December 12 states:-The chief event during the past week has been the publication of 240,000 bales mentioned in the reed market expectations at a time expenditures. Tax receipts up to cine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shangwhen Wall Street was unsteady and date are well in excess of the hai. therefore had an increased influence on the market.

Cable reports from the States do not advise trade buyers to rush into buying cotton, as they state that the South will be willing to sell on advances. The volume of enquiry received has been fairly satisfactory and several lots were reported as having been booked that were under negotiation when the decline took place. As yet there has not been a great deal done, which was only to be expected, as overseas buyers will tend to hold off until they have some indication as to the preferential future trend of values. In the meantime merchants on this side labour can look upon the decline with a ceras being entirely tain amount of optimism. They Bullock's Bra -Bandjermanin Bandoena') Bombay, Calculta, Charibon, Jeddah, Djamber, Djokigkarta') The Hague'). Kobe Boligiakarta') The Hague'). Kobe Boligiakarta' The Hague's Rote Boligiakarta' The Hague's Rote Boligiakarta', Banguan, Palang Palan

not, however, issued a list of either Indian centres have been very quiet. There has been only a moderate Egypt has taken several lots of bleached goods and a few prints. Many articles reach the South America have both been inusing of the 1/4d. reduction, in the event the cases has made business difficult.

BRITISH BUSINESS-MEN URGED

TO TRAVEL "For Heaven's, sake go abroad and study the markets where you Suet, Beef

are selling your goods," remarked Sir Edward T. Crowe, Comptroller-General of the Department of Overseas Trade, addressing Manchester business-men recently. He urged business-men to buy the trade reports written by the Barbel

Department's officers, and offered to arefund the purchase price if they did not find them good value. "Get out of your heads the idea Carp that the British Government official Catfish does not care about trade," he said. They are all very keen on it, and Crabe know that it is the only thing that Cuttle Fish -.....

POLAND'S ECONOMIC POSITION

Dewey, the financial adviser to the the Constitution must be Polish Government, points out that mulgated before the beginning as a result of larger exports the the fiscal year April 1. trade deficit was greatly reduced in October and amounted to only 38.5 million slotys. This is the smallest adverse balance since November, A Simple Treatment For 1927. Exports in October increased 34.4 million slotys over the preceding month, presumably due in a large part to seasonal causes.

increase. Coal exports increased 5 million slotys and steel and sinc 10 the final Bureau report. While the and an absence of foreign loans effecting this. Containing no narindicated crop 14,878,000 bales did during recent months, the total of cotics or other noxious drugs, not cause much surprise, it was gold and silver plus foreign ex- they quickly ease the child's rather better than had been anti- Poland has been reduced by only and ensure speedy convalescence. cipated and had the effect of check- 106 million zlotys or about 7 per ing the upward trend of prices that cent. during the past 12 months. stomach, bowel and has been the main feature for the The total as of November 20, 1928, troubles Baby's Own Tablets are last few weeks. The increase of is 1,802.4 million slotys, which re- without rival. They are guaranport has had rather more effect on demand liabilities. The monthly infant. Your chemist can supply conditions than the actual figures budgets of the Government continue them, or post free at 60 cents per would suggest, because they exceed to show an excess of receipts over | vial, from the Dr. Williams' Medi-

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Children's Colds.

Wood products which started to -Neglect of a cold is prone lead to serious consequences. To move after the harvest accounted relieve all congestion in the sysfor approximately 20 millions of the tem is the first step in treating a cold, whether in infants or adults For the very young Baby's Own Despite a continued trade deficit Tablets are the ideal means of change boldings of the Bank of sufferings, soothes its fretfulness As a specific for infantile of bank notes in circulation and for the youngest and most delicate

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken, at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kanlung: but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.
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Hong Kong, 18th Jan., 1929.

NOTICES.



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THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY. COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIRST OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 5th February, 1929, at 12.80 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year. ending 31st December, 1928.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 19th January to TUESDAY, 5th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. L. S. GREENHILL.

Secretary. Hong Kong, 11th Jan., 1929.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1 that an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of February, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Hall Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following resolution, Cars parked on course \$10.00 each.

That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised admission to Public Enclosure by and on behalf of the share- \$2.00. holders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of BEST COAL & CHEAPEST PRICE Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hong Kong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinances (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting Hatstand, Chesterfield and of considering, and, if thought and Armchairs, Glass fit, confirming the above resolu-

> Dated this 1st day of January, By Order of the Directors,

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager. New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation or ... the offices of Mesers. Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Buildings, Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Bhanghai

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

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> DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. General Managers. Hong Kong, 18th Jan., 1929.

REMINDER.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TANTRIES CLOSE on SATUR-LA DAY next, 19th January.

NOTICE.

TATE have pleasure in announcing the appointment of Messrs. SHEWAN TOMES & CO., of Hong Kong and Canton, as our Sole Agents in Hong Kong and South China for the sale of:-

"Valdura" Asphalt Paint, "U-in-tah" Heat Resisting Paint, "Amasco" Plaster Bond, "V-A" Metal Primer, "V-A" Special Paints, "Beltaz" Belt Dressing and allied products.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING. 25th, 26th, 27th February and

2nd March, 1929.

TARAFT PROGRAMME and EN-TRY FORMS are now ready and may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Hong Kong, 15th Dec., 1928.

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First Race 3 p.m. Admission to Public Enclosure

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SUNDAY, 27th January, 1929.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TUESDAY, 29th JANUARY, 1929, manager of the Piccadilly shop. at 5.30 p.m., to pass and adopt the lit is the intention of Mr. Wells Officers, etc.

By Order, G. E. S. UPSDELL, Hon. Secretary Hong Kong, 17th Jan., 1929.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY ...

TITHE ANNUAL GENERAL L'MEETENG of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society will be held in the transaction. St. John's Cathedral Hall on FRI-DAY, 1st February, 1929, at 5.80 Mr. R. SUTHERLAND, O.B.E. will take the Chair. Hong Kong, 15th Jan., 1929.

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Classic Symphony Orchestra "Passing By," "Ettrick."

Baritone. Dennis Noble. "Pomp And Circumstance," March. "Marche Lorraine," Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. "Waltz In A Minor."

"Chant Polomis," Planoforte Solo. Edward Isaacs. A. denotes "Above Overflow: L. de"What Was The Matter With notes "Level with Overflow."] Rachmaninoff?"

"Song Of Love," Duet. Flotsam & Jetsam "Fluttering Birds." 'Idylle Bretonne," Bournemouth Municipal

Orchestra. "Nature Was Wrapped In Silence," Tytam Tuk 926.98
Wong Nei Chung 13.46 "Waltz Song-In The Calmness Of Pokfulum A Vision." Soprano Eugenie Bronskaja.

"Poem." "Triumphal March." Organ Solo. W. Steff-Jorsalfar. "Dumky Trio,"

Trio: Arthur Catterall (Violin) W. H. Squire ('cello); Wm. Murdoch (Piano). "The Gipsy Baron," Selections. Johann Strauss & Smyphony

Orchestra.

"Corcovado," "Minuet In G Major," Violin Solo. Joseph Szigeti "Evening Lullaby."

"Evensong At Twilight," J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. "Il Bracio," "Softly Awakes My Heart,"

Grenadier Guards. Comedian. Gilbert Childs. 10 p.m.—News Bulletin.

"A Night Wi' Burns," Selection. Highland Military Band. "Clo Clo," Selection.

London Theatre Orchestra. Kowloon Reservoir ... "Move Into My House," The Village Blacksmith Up-to-Date."

Dust. Flotsam and Jetsam. Vocal Gems from "Lumber Love," Lyceum Thestre Chorus. God Save The King. 10.80 p.m .-- Close Down.

BUSINESS ROMANCE

FRIENDSHIP MOTIVE OF LONDON DEAL

Mr. Gabriel Wells, of New York recently arranged with Messrs Emmet and Co., the trustees of the estate, to purchase the business, including the stock, lesses, copyrights, that the ANNUAL GEN- and goodwill, of the firm of Henry ERAL MEETING of the Members Sotheran and Co., Piccadily and of this Association will be held in Strand. His motive was his friendthe Board Room of Messrs. ship, over a period of twenty-five Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on years, with Mr. J. H. Stonehouse,

Accounts for the year ending 31st to form a private limited company DECEMBER, 1928, and to elect composed wholly, as far as possible, of British shareholders—even to the exclusion of himself-so as to preserve the British character of the business. He proposes to turn the business over to the newly-organised company at the actual cost, without

> any profit to himself. The present staff is to be retained and the business is to be continued under the management of Mr Stonehouse. Measrs. Rye and Eyre were Mr. Wella's legal advisers in

> Mr. Charles Rawlings, of Holly bush-lane, Hampton, S.W., was run over and killed by an omnibus at the corner of Hart-street and New Oxford-street.

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Tytam Tuk 22' 6"B 47' 0"B
Wong Nei Chung .. 15' 4"B 24' 4"B
Pokfulum 19' 8"B 28' 2"B

[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow":

Storage in millions and Decimals

of gallons. Tytam Byewash Intermediate 195.90. Tytam 522.00

Total1,448.25 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of

Consumption 271.58 196.41 Estimated population 417,940 428.260 Consumntion per head per day 20.9

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Total 404.03 898.59 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December.

Estimated population 163,180 Consumption per head per day ...?..... 17.5 21.0 Full Supply in all districts during

December 1927 and 1928. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is Total rainfall to December 81, 1927

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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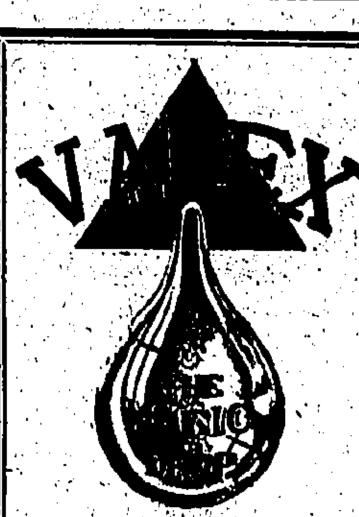
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SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports. BINGO MARU Monday, 28th January. NEW YORK via PANAMA. † TATSUNO MARU Sunday, 27th January. + ATAGO MARU Saturday, 2nd February. LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles.

+ DURBAN MARU Friday, 25th January. CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. † TOKUSHIMA MĀRU Wednesday, 23rd January. † BENGAL' MARU Wednesday, 30th January. SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. † AKITA MARU (Kobe direct) Sunday, 20th January. † LYONS MARU Sunday, 20th January. FUSHIMI MARU Monday, 21st January.

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& MOMBASA-Via Singapore & Cotombo. CHICAGO MARU Tuesday, 5th February. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. BORNEO MARU Friday, 18th January.

*SEATTLE MARU Friday, 1st February.

* (Calls at Belawan Deli). VICTORIA; SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports From ARABIA MARU Tuesday, 22nd January. MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. HIMALAYA MARU Wednesday, 6th February. BANGKOK—Via Salgon. KOHSO MARU Sunday, 3rd February. HAIPHONG-Via Hoihow & Pakhoi. MENADO MARU Thursday, 31st January 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama. JAPAN PORTS. SOURABAYA MARU Wednesday, 23rd January.

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That we shall never again see the country prosperous if we are to rely on coal in its raw state as a basic source of wealth is an indisputable fact in the opinion of Lieut.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M.C., M.P., as stated in his presidential address before the Junior Institution of Engineers, London.

It is only by increasing the value of coal mined, by treatment, said he, therefore turning it into a more marketable product, that a real advance can be looked for. In the course of his address

Lieut.-Col. Moore-Brabazon said:- sight. Coal has had a frontal attack directed against it over late years which has had the most detrimental effect upon its consumption. First of all, the advent of the Diesel engine as a prime mover displaces coal in considerable quantities; the harnessing of water power for the generation of electricity; then steam power, which had been intimately wrapped up with coal consumption, suddenly deserted the mine, and oil firing under certain circumstances became standard.

It must be appreciated, however, in this connection that it is not the 'economy of oil firing that makes, it attractive, but certain compensating advantages that are given to ships, such as 'quickness in loading, making several more journeys a year possible, which i compensates for the extra expense. From the point of view, however, of storage of heat units in a given space, such as is demanded by warships, oil can never be displaced, but from the commercial point of view it is open to a very serious attack.

The advent of pulverised fuel coal in a much more efficient way. In the generation of electricity, I do not suppose any first-class works generating over 10,000 k.v.a. would be installed at the present moment with anything but and a high ash content is not the burnt in the ordinary way. The engines, the picture is a gloomy engineer officer, "Shasi," has prevailing practice of pulverising one from the point of view of our gone acting chief engineer officer, prevailing practice of pulverising one from the point of view of ou coal just before combustion is, as far as one can say, the principle developed commercially at the prethe system to its logical conclusion that real advantages from the point of view of modern consumption can be obtained.

Oil Firing The great liners of the world burning oil under their boilers do not burn this for economic reasons of fuel, but because of the quickness of loading, the absence of trimmers, and the fact that two or three journeys more can be obtained during the year, which all tends to compensate them for the additional cost. It is well known that pulverised fuel can be pumped along pipes into bunkers, and behaves very much as oil, so that one has a fuel here which, on first

enormous advantage over oil firing. Unfortunately, there is a disadvantage, which is that pulverised fuel, with its high volatile content, is an explosive and liable to spontaneous combustion. There is no very great danger if the transition from solid fuel to pulverised fuel takes place just before com-

investigation, would show an

bustion, but the moment big storage tanks are employed, as are, of wourse, 'necessary on ships, the system breaks down from the point of view of the exploitation of the

termed "residual fuel" comes into ting." its own. Here is a fuel from a Captain C. E. Plunkett-Cole, cheap coal, that is to say, from a acting Marine Superintendent, coal of small size and high ash C. N. Co., Hong Kong, has recontent, and which commands lit- tired. tle value in commercial use to-day, Captain T. M. Johnstone, C. N but which is eminently suitable, if Co.. Hong Kong, has gone to pulverised, for consumption as special duty. powdered fuel beneath boilers. Captain C. H. Jones, from re-Most of the volatile having been serve, has gone master. "Sootaken out, it is a non-explosive chow." fuel, and consequently the future | Captain J. A. McCulloch, of the storage in large tanks of this "Soochow," is on reserve. particular fuel is well within Mr. J. R. Forster, chief officer,

Solution Within Sight I do not pretend that the ·technical difficulties of the use of pulverised residual fuel in large quantities are at the present moment solved, but the solution is within sight. Such necessities as keeping the powder what is called "fluffed," or in circulation, with inert gas derived from the smoke stack. in order to stop the fuel packing and keeping it always in a fluid state, are problems for the engineer in the immediate future; but what I do want to stress more than anything is that here is an sung." actual new field for the consumption of coal.

has almost been accepted to-day, tung." that future transport upon the Mr. W. Wishart, from reserve, sea will not be coal-driven, has has gone extra chief engineer to be strongly fought, and when officer, "Hsin Peking." tween oil and coal as a prime second engineer officer, "Tungmover of ships, powdered fuel chow." must, due to its economy—and it Mr. R. H. McLean, second enfight-win in the end.

changes happen \quicker than we "Wenchow." imagine. It is only recently that Mr. J. A. Duncan, second ships were ever thought of, and "Yunnan." a to-day, if we look at ships being Mr. D. S. Goldie, extra second to any person who wishes to spend a ships, either consuming oil under "Szechuen." disadvantage that it would be if boilers or in internal-combustion coalfields. Nor do I think engineers are completely happy as to the internal-combustion engine sent time, but it is only by pushing from the point of view of upkeep. when the time of overhaul is con-

> I do not wish to stress one side of this picture or the other; all I want is to put fairly before an audience such as yourselves an ambition that it must be for all of us to work for-namely, not only that ships of the most economical type should be built in this coun- "Kumsang," is on reserve. try, but that they should be built to consume a product of this country, and not a product of a foreign one.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of gineering." Asia," Capt. A. J. Halley, R.N.R., will leave here for. Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at

noon on January 23. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hong Kong on Jan. 9, left Yokohama yesterday at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on

Jan. 26. The M.V. "Nippon" (Swedish) East Asiatit Co., Ltd.), left Dun kirk on Dec. 24, and is due here on or about Jan. 31.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Bombay yesterday at 8 p.m., is due Colombo on Jan. 20 at 7/2/m, and at Hong Kong on Feb. 18: 16:20

Projected arrivals at and departures from Hong Kong of steamers under the management of the Bank Line, Ltd., are as follows:---Arrivals at Hong Kong

S.S. "City of Pekin," from Europe. January 27. S.S. "Poleric," from New York, February Inc. and and

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Sailings From Hong Kong S.S. "City of Pekin," Shanghai and Japan ports, Jan. 26. S.S. "Poleric," Saigon, Feb. 8. S.S. "City of Madras," London,

Rotterdam and Hamburg, Feb. 9. S.S. "Myrtlebank," Boston, New York and Baltimore, Feb. 15. 8.8. "City of Khartoum," Shanghal and Japan ports, Feb. 25. 88. Olty of Guildford, ShangCOASTAL MOVES

CHANGES IN SHIPS' PERSONNEL

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Captain J. D. Whyte, from reserve, has gone master, "Nanchang." Captain W. Shaw, of the "Nan-

chang," is on reserve. Captain J. L. Gamble. of the fuel economy of stored pulverised "Kangting," is on reserve. Captain L. Evans, from re-

Here it is that what I have serve, has gone master, "Kang-

"Shengking," is on reserve. Mr. W. B. Paul, chief officer, 'Yunnan," is on reserve, Mr. A. H. Mills, chief officer,

"Fatshan," is on Home leave. Mr. J. W. Bennett, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Fatshan."

Mr. N. McMillan, from Home, has gone extra second officer, "Hsin Peking."

Mr. D. McRae, from reserve, has gone extra chief engineer officer, "Tatung." Mr. R. Bain, second engineer

officer, "Kiukiang," has gone second engineer officer, "Woo-Mr. B. A. Davies, second en-

gineer officer, "Woosung," has Further, the position which gone second engineer officer, "Ta-

it comes down—as it must come Mr. J. A. Anderson, second endown-to a fight to a finish be- gineer officer, "Tatung," has gone

is economy which will decide the gineer officer, "Tungchow," is on It must, of course, necessarily be Mr. J. W. E. Tonkin, third en-

some time before such a system gineer officer, "Hsin Peking," has introduces a method of burning displaces present practice, but gone second engineer officer.

such a revolution as internal- gineer officer, "Wenchow," has foreigners travel on this important combustion, engines, of large size gone second engineer officer, waterway? The scenery along the

pulverised fuel installation. Here, built at our own yards and note engineer officer, "Hsin Peking," short and economical holiday. a new use for smalls is introduced, the proportion of oil-consuming has gone second engineer officer,

Mr. A. McVean, extra chief

Mr. L. A. Puddephat, extra third engineer officer, "Shasi," has gone third engineer officer,

"Wuchang." Captain W. J. Booker, of the "Hopsang," is on reserve.

Captain E. L. M. Merrett, from reserve, has gone master, "Hop-Mr. W. J. Lawrence, from re-

serve, has gone chief officer "Kumsang." Mr. L. McRae, chief officer

Mr. G. Clarke, chief officer, "Suiwo," is on Home leave.

Mr. L. McWilliams, from Home leave, has gone chief engineer officer, "Yusang." Mr. R. M. Sargent, chief

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Lord Birkenhead realised his mis-His valet was in the Dublin steamer and the misadventure was

explained to him by wireless. At Belfast a taxicab, ordered by wireless, was waiting, and as soon as Lord Birkenhead landed he was rushed to the station and dashed across the courtyard to

At Trinity College, Dublin, the undergraduates were in a buoyant mood after Lord Birkenhead had received the honorary degree of LL.D.

' As he was leaving the examinaengagement at Trinity College, tion room with Lord Iveagh, Chan-Dublin, recently, took the wrong cellor of the University, who also received the honorary degree of himself in Belfast instead of LL.D., he was picked up by undergraduates and carried shoulder-The Belfast and Dublin steamers high across the courtyard to the

Lord Birkenhead, laughing heartily, climbed down from the shoulders of the undergraduates and said, "There is Lord Iveagh. He is about three stones heavier than I. Go and have a shot at

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TAKADA	6,949	31st	Jan,	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MACEDONIA	11,120	1st	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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MALWA	10,986	1st	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NAGPORE	5,283	4th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	5th	Mar.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama. 🔒 📊
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thus gained to the extent of about

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the Free State, but that gain is

not considered sufficient warrant

for the continuance of the tax,

which is considered unfair to ship-

pers who import goods. The

matter has been brought to the

notice of the Port and Harbours

Tribunal, with a suggestion that

it should be discontinued. Prob-

ably the tribunal may recommend

its discontinuance, but as the tax

is a legal liability it may require

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The inclusion of imports from

The Chamber of Commerce has

Harbour Board.

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GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAMME OUTLINED

Under the aegis of the Association des Grands Ports Francais merce, in its annual report, pro-(Association of Big French Ports) test against the continued levy of a luncheon was given in Paris to Cocket-tax on imports. French Senators and Deputies concerned with the organisation and foreign entries, but since the supervision of French ports.

The lunch was presided over the imports from Great Britain by M. Bonnefous, the new Minis- are classed as foreign. As a reter of Commerce, who stated that sult, the amount of the levy has the Government was in full support of the efforts made by the ago to £1,650 at present.. The association in connection with the extension and improvement of port facilities.

Senator Charles Chaumet, who is the president of the association and also of the Union Maritime Chamber of Commerce, and who for years has taken a prominent part in French shipping matters, stressed the far-reaching importance of the two groups which have been constituted at the Senate and at the Chamber of Deputies for furthering the interests of French ports and providing better organisation and equipment. The port group of the Optional Cargo will be forward- Senate is presided over by

ber of Deputies by M. Guernier. M. Charles Chaumet paid tribute it. the Goods have left the Godown, to the efforts of M. Gustine, genand all Goods remaining undeliver- eral-secretary of the two bodies. ed after the 18th inst. will be sub- who has done so much for several years to bring about a better unplied is a serious grievance, and All claims against the vessel derstanding of the necessity for must be presented to the under- developing French ports and en-

pete with foreign ports. All broken, chafed, and damaged Senator Brindeau stated that tion to an increase in the ship-Goods are to be left in the Godowns, while the application of the Dawes | ping trade at Cork, and a slight where they will be examined on Plan had afforded substantial help decrease in dues is attributed to the 18th inst. at 10 a.m. by in the matter of extension work reductions in some of the charges our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & in French ports, it was up to the for imports of wheat and exports Government also to share in the of cattle and eggs.

Deputy Guernier pointed out at the meeting of the Finance Bill of Lading will be counter- that France should not follow the Committee of the Harbour Board policy of some other countries- totalled £29,176 for the period DODWELL & CO., LTD., Germany, for instance—who are exclusively favouring the development of a few big ports.

Increasing Traffic M. Wattier, Director of the Department of Ports, remarked that while the total tonnage of goods handled at French ports in 1927 viz., 43,000,000 tons, is only little higher than that for 1913 42,000,000 tons, the tonnage of vessels showed a considerable increase, rising from 70,000,000 tons in 1913 to 192,000,000 in 1927 Figures for 1928 are likely to show a further increase, and M. Wattier forecasted a total tonnage of

140,000,000. The Government's programme calls for a total expenditure of 5 milliard francs; of this, 3 milliard it is expected will be derived from the enforcement of the Dawes Plan, thus leaving 2 milliard to be provided by the French Treasury during a period of ten years. 'It is noteworthy in this respect that the credits mow granted by the State are quite insufficient, since. the amount allocated to port improvement in 1913 was 20 million gold-francs, and for 1925 only 20 million paper-francs. The port representatives are asking for a yearly allocation of 120; million where they will be examined on the francs, which is regarded as a minimum figure.

It would appear that, thanks to the vigorous efforts of the Association of Blg French Ports and the Union of Maritime Chambers of Commerce, supported by a number of Senators and Deputies specially interested in port questions, it has now been decided to pursue a strong port policy, and the facilities in French ports should be greatly increased and im-Woman at Clerkenwell County proved in the course of the next

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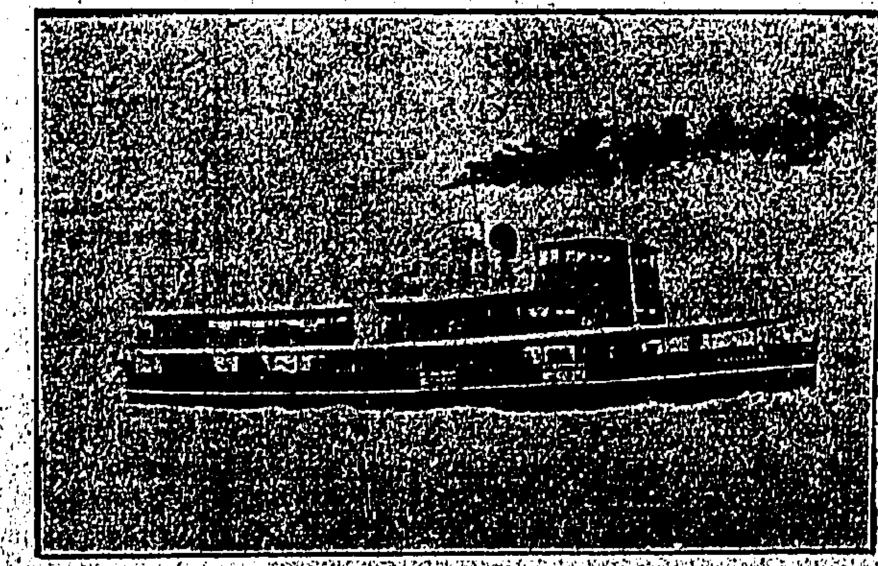
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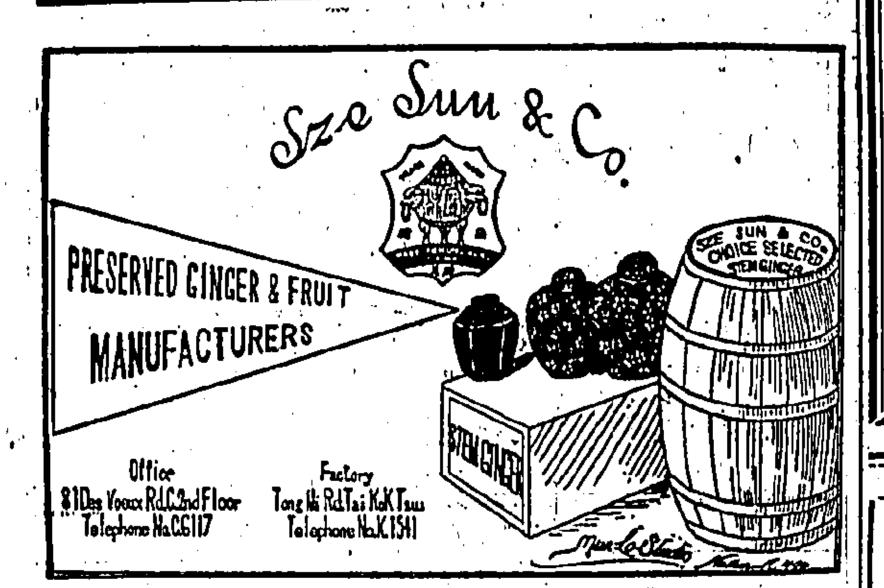
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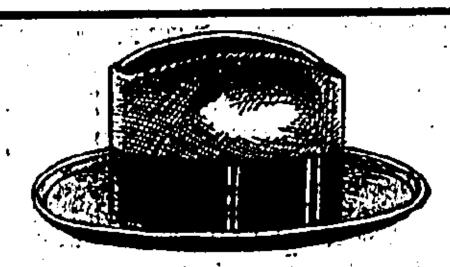
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MUMMERY.—On January 12, 1929 at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J W. C. Mummery, a daughter, Maureen Madeleine Sophie.

MARRIAGE

ZIA-NYIEN.-On January 15, 1929, in Ngoh, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Zia, to Mr. P. V. Nyien, both of Shang-

DEATHS.

BAHR.—On January 18, 1929, at Kiukiang, Peter Bahr, age 47. HEAPS.-On January 18, 1929, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, Gladys Mabel Heaps, youngest daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Heaps, Forest Hill, London, aged 88 years.

Hong Kong, Friday, Jan. 18, 1929.

THE "IRENE" PIRACY AFTERMATH

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been considerable trouble with the pirates of Bias Bay, and was generally recognised that the action of the submarine's com mander was one that reflected disupon the work of the British Navy in these waters.

The manner in which the Submarine Commander went about his delicate task was sensible in the extreme and in no way ruthless, as it might very justifiably have been in the circumstances! surroundings must be right. One He had, of course, to take into consideration the fact that a large number of innocent persons were aboard the "Irene" and, with that in mind, he had to exercise and did exercise the utmost vigilance. He gave those charge of the "Irene" every opportunity to "heave to," and, had all been well with that vessel, such an order from a warship would have been complied with immediately. The pirates, however, so near their destination, were naturally loathe to be frustrated and recognising that their lives and their booty were in jeopardy they attempted to evade the submarine. They were unsuccessful but not before L4's commander had found it imperative to fire a few shots which effectually decided the matter. These are the facts.

The "Irene's" owners' tacit contention that they, having nothing whatever to do with the pirates, had a just claim in the damage done to their vessel by the submarine, filed a claim a sum totalling \$580,000 "plus \$1,000 a day (for over a year) not against the British Admiralty but against the gallant commanof the 14. It was a big threat to hang, Damocles'-sword like, over the head of the young the s.s. "Taishan" last night commander and one can well imagine, his feelings of relief on hearing the decision and fully out in the third class compartsympathise with him in his ex-ment, were soon put out and there
There will be very general clamation: I am now a free man was no damage done.

having been ignored and the position being evidently one of extreme gravity, he had no alternative than to act as he did. The "Irene's" owners were doubly un lucky in that their vessel was pirated and then made the target for submarine shot, and all will fully Banking Corporation, thus comsumpathise with them in their tion of replacing their entire cirmisfortune. Had they, however, culation of notes in this Colony. won their case against Lt.-Commander Hallahan, naval officers would have been in a sorry plight when next they discovered a merchant vessel in the hands of pirates!

those in charge of the 'Irene'

In Loquacious Numbers

ism, which came into prominence a few days ago by reason of the detention of some British dele-gates by the Belgian authorities, has completed its sitting at Cologne in a manner fitting its queer title. According to the brief cable received in connection centrepiece surmounted by League places upon the term) did not figure upon the agenda to any appreciable extent. The debate appears to have been taken up with a consideration of the attitude of Trade Unionism towards the League, and here the speakers showed themselves to be as "anti-" ordinary ideas as held by the various workers' organisations as they no doubt are antiimperialistic. It seems the British Rightists · like Mr. Thomas were attacked because they were not sufficiently Leftist, while the British Leftists like Mr. Cook were attacked because they were not sufficiently Bolshevistic; and it forcibly illustrates the attitude of mind of the League's members when an out-and-out Leftist such las Mr. Cook has to stand in defence of his conduct. However, the little party has broken up, having divulged sufficient of its tinction upon himself and credit sentiments to warn the authorlities, at Home and on the continent that the Red element is atill abroad in loquacious numbers in Europe.

> "Hope and work create vital been." ity." To cure a person, more than material agencies are needed: the mental and spiritual day this principle will find general acceptance for all chronic disease-"The Spectator" (London).

were reported yesterday.

The Canadian National Rail-

ways and the American Express Co. have both issued handy little celluloid pocket-book calendars for 1929. The British-American Tobacco

Company has issued its Chinese Calendar for 1929, an extremely artistic production in four sheets, depicting in soft tones and sympathetic colourings the seasons The wonderful nature film "The

Birth of a Flower," will be shown

at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon on Saturday and Monday, at 12.80 p.m. This will be the last chance to see this interesting study of The Directors of The Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency

Co., Ltd. have declared a fina dividend of \$2 per share. This with the interim dividend of \$2 already paid, makes \$4 in all for the year 1928.

The annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Association (Hong Kong branch), will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22, 1929. St. John's Cathedral Hall. Excellency the Governor, Chi Scout of Hong Kong, will be pre-

A small fire broke out on board when the vessel was on her way from Canton to Hong Kong. Fortunately the flames, which broke

A Chinese was yesterday Hong Kong and Shanghai Taxicab Co.'s vehicles. The victim, wh sustained fractures to the right the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. The yehicle, it was reported, mounted the pavement in trying to turn up Garden-road from Queen's-road.

NEW \$500 NOTES

H.K. BANK STATEMENT

Five hundred dollar notes of a new design will shortly be issued by the Hong Kong and Shanghai' The new notes, which

slightly shorter than the old, are of a light purple shade with the centre of the front and a border on the back in polychrome. In conformity with the pre-

vious notes of this issue, a prominent feature is the medallion carrying a water-marked head of Britannia and the figures "500." This is balanced by a seated The League of Anti-Imperial female figure whilst the centre is taken up by the Bank's crest and the words "five hundred dollars." The figures "500" occupy each corner, three of them having the Chinese equivalent adjacent.

The reverse has a view of the main entrance of the Bank as a with the function, which is all we herald and flanked by two oblong have to judge upon, Imperialism panels, one having the denomina-(whatever interpretation the tion "500 dollars" in it and the other the head of Britannia previously mentioned.

four on the reverse.

1927, and will be autographed tion and then lit his pipe. two members of the Bank

SUICIDE'S WARNING

"GAS ON: MIND LIGHTS"

Suicide while of unsound mind 'My dear, I had a queer dream was the verdict returned at last night. I thought I saw an-Brixton on William John Goring, other man running off with you." 64, who retired from the position of chef at Buckingham Palace | what did you say to him?" seven years ago. He was found dead in a gas-filled room at his him why he was running.". home in Ribblesdale-road, Streatham. Pinned to the wall in the hall was the notice: "Gas on: the class on the instinct displaymind lights; open windows."

table read: "Dearest, my brain is latter's disadvantage. He invited going wrong for want of rest and his pupils to ask questions on the pain. You know how I have subject.

widow, stated that her husband big our egg cups are?" had been depressed. He was very seldom free from pain, and had been unable to sleep. Latterly his life had been a misery to him.

Dr. T. H. Brown said that death was due to gas poisoning. Goring Thirteen cases of small-pox and had been suffering from an intwo of diphtheria, all Chinese, ternal growth, and must have been in constant pain.

The coroner, Mr. Douglas Cowburn, said that Goring had been a have." victim of that curse of modern life, insomnia, and one could hardly wonder that his life became "I have been suffering like this such an intolerable misery that he in this way.

MRS. PANKHURST PROPOSED STATUE IN

LONDON

Admirers of the late Mrs. Pankhurst propose to erect a statue to her memory, and have also purchased her portrait, painted by silk stocking than her years war-Miss Brackenbury, for ultimate ranted. The Vicar's small daughpresentation to the National Por-

trait Gallery. Mrs. Flora Drummond is chair- some disapproval. man of a representative group, which is sponsoring the scheme, and Viscountess Rhondda is the

treasurer of the fund. Mrs. Drummond stated to a re- for you, you miserable sinner." porter that the scheme had the support of many of Mrs. :Pankhurst's old associates, and they aimed at raising a sum of £3,000. he had had enough of it for one They hoped to erect the statue on evening. The seconds did not a Westminster site, and also in- agree with him, however, and detended to place a head-stone over clared that he still stood a chance. Mrs. Pankhursts' grave in Brompton Cemetery. Under the regulations of the National Portrait Gallery the portrait could not be presented for a number of years.

BROADCLOTH

ENGLISH STUFF "STILL HOLDING ITS OWN"

"Good old English broadcloth can find them for you." said Colonel the Earl of Denbigh the singers, I thank 'ee, sir; I'm Henry Gollan, C.B.E., the Chief The priortunate owners con- knocked down by one of the at-a Court dinner of the Cloth- sartin sure it'll make us sing workers' Company, held at their more earty. You see, sir, last hall. Mr. Charles B. Orme Clarke, passon was 'ere twenty year and the Master, presided, and was he never gave us a penny." supported by Wardens R. W. Taylor, J. E. Humphery, F. W.

Bowring, and S. N. Horne. road from Queen's-road.

in reply, said the company had fided some of his ideas.

done much, not only for the City "I'm going to have a big lake of London, but for the whole and breed salmon."

t'Well old chap, had a good

day's shooting?" Sporty One: "No, not very successful! Only shot one bird; and that was a hare which knocked down with a stick."

"Yes; this is indeed a wonderful racehorse! As a matter of fact, he only lost one race during the whole of last season." "How many races did he win?" "Oh, he only ran once!"

Mrs. Jumtup: "To whom are you writing, dear?" "Her Husband: "The Inspector

Mrs. J.: "Oh, then, do tell him about that horrid one I travelled to the shops in yesterday."

They were having a lesson on bad habits, but one small boy was not paying much attention. "Now, Peter," said the teacher

to him by way of a test, "What do we find it easy to get into and very difficult to get out of?" "Bed," promptly replied Peter.

It was an ancient village, and The serial number will be seen the ancient fire brigade arrived in six places—two on the face and at the scene of the fire to find the burning building a mass of smoke. The notes are dated October. The chief made a careful inspec-

"We'd better leave it alone, boys, until it burns up a bit," he said; "then we'll be able to see what we're doing."

For years he had been terribly henpecked. One morning at breakfast he said to his wife, "Indeed," said his wife. "And

"Oh!" he answered; "I asked

The teacher had been lecturing ed by animals and birds. He com-A note found on the kitchen pared it with human beings to the

Percy: "I want to know, sir, Maria Amelia Goring, the what makes chickens know how

> "It's a blinkin' shame," said the Australian.

"It's Prohibition again."

"But what has Prohibition got to do with calling your national flower Mimosa?" asked his friend. "Well," explained the Australian, "they don't like wattlesavours too much of "Wattle you

"Yes, doctor," said the patient; for a long time. I consulted the

"You consulted the chemist?" exclaimed the doctor "Good gracious, man, you surely know chemists always give stupid advice. What did he tell you to do?" "He told me to come to you," said the patient.

She was a woman of somewhat flighty appearance, showing more ter, aged eight, opened the door to her and surveyed her with

"Is the Vicar in?" inquired the "He's gone out," was the reply. But mother is in, and she'll pray

At the end of the eighth round. the badly-bruised boxer thought

"But," pleaded the boxer in a tired voice, "I can 'ardly see 'im." "Never mind," said one of the seconds, cheerfully, "'it 'im from

The New Vicar. "And the next question is dear friends, the carol-singing. From what I learn, a couple of tenors would brighten the singing, and-er-I think I

The Spokesman: "On behalf of

A new-rich man bought a big place in the country and deter-The Master submitted The mined to devote himself to rustic. Visitors." The Earl of Denbigh, pursuits. To a friend he con-

MURDER CHARGE

FURTHER ALLEGATIONS OF CONFESSIONS

EXTRAORDINARY STATEMENT

1927. treating it as a joké.

to the affair, he told witness that will be followed by "Blue Birds," could have co-operated with the he had made some money in "On The Road," Something Doing" Queen - herself a nurse - with t Kennedy-road when he stabbed a and "The Speed Limit," in the order greater tact, judgment and quiet person to death, but misfortune had named. Each piece is a distinct hope than these four women. dogged him ever since and he was production and will be given on two beginning "to shed his hair." consecutive nights. The prices of Accused also volunteered the in- admission will be at the popular are highly esteemed by colleagues dinner of the Institution of Proformation that the money he obtain- figures of \$3, \$2 and \$1, and seats and doctors at the hospitals where fessional Civil Servants, London. ed in the affair was lost in may now be booked in advance at they have had their training, and gambling, adding," It is not much | Montrie's and The Star Theatre.

"As Poor As Ever" On the third occasion, in the blacksmiths' work-shed. necused again spoke of the affair in the possible hearing of two or three others. He bemoaned that he was being worn away by remorse, add- names of many film players who are are Nurse Black and Nurse Davies. ing that "all the money he got idolised by- millions played in Nurse Purdie was trained at Westout of it was gone and he was as "Cheap Kisses" which comes to the minster Hospital and Nurse Gordon

poor as ever." The last time accused mentioned day, for two days. make money. (Kam was the man of the cast.

accused explained on this occasion a punch and with a lesson and tells than one military front in the years it. that Kam was the first to approach it with intense dramatic episodes. the man and woman in Kennedy- A show girl, but a "different" nursing experience in many lands. an instrument, nimed a blow at she emerges unscathed, and saves her voices, each one the essence of

superficial wound, concluding, "I the very finish. did not mean to stab him to death." The Police on the Track

Witness added, in examination by Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant Attorney-General, that he did not make a report to the police, and did not say anything of the alleged consee him on November 9.

Time-Keeper's Evidence A. G. Markar, a time-keeper at the exhibition of their works. the Naval Yard, deposed from the It is proposed to hold an exhibi- calling or themselves as it is with lise be careful to keep in touch records that accused attended work tion of works of Colonial and the most eminent doctor." as usual in the blacksmith shop on Dominion artists living near the day of the murder. He was enough to London to send their Hospital were chosen from a staff partment to be isolated from the absent on the afternoon of February works to the galleries by Easter. of nearly 700. 23, but returned to work on the Later, a more comprehensive ex-24th.

PARTIAL DEATH

dresses at the staff meetings of the Mayo Clinic, Dr. E. Libman McCouchlin, and others. spoke on the subject of invasion of the body during life by the Bacillus aerogenes capsulatus, especially after operations, when it may imitate Army and Navy Club. lung complications, such as embolism and broncho-pneumonia, and may cause unexplained post-operative deaths. The clinical picture in these cases is "moderate fever. signs in the lung resembling broncho-pneumonia, and then sudden sharp ending with pulmonary oedema and very high people interested in the objects of Thomas Wentworth Russell, comtemperature. If a patient has a the British Empire Academy, said mandant of the Cairo city police, cadaveric look or emits a cadaveric that Mr. W. Howard Robinson to the Baronies of Beauchamp odour, or if the peculiar blue dis- was the founder of the academy, and Mordaunt, it was held that colorations of the skin are present, and all that had been accomplish- they were in abeyance and at the there is more reason to suspect ed had been due largely to his disposal of his Majesty. the presence of this condition." efforts. Dr. Libman answers his own in- The object of the academy was quiry, "What is the meaning of to promote aid, and unite all the this general invasion?" by suggest- arts throughout the Empire, and ing that the patient may be regard- the movement was one which the five county-class cruisers, left ed as partly dead, which would must tend to strengthen still fur- Penang on Wednesday, and araccount for the cadaveric appear- ther the bonds which bind the rived at Port Swettenham yesterance and odour, and the multiplica- people of the Motherland to their day. under ordinary conditions. This question of partial death, which had interested him for years, he dound to be no new idea, for Michel Peter, in his lectures on heart disease (Lecons de clinique L instructions to sell by Public medicale, 1870, II, 791), dealt with Auction "mort partielle," and a century CN. CN. Continuary, 1929, earlier Bichat, in his monograph MONDAY, the 21st January, 1929, Recherches physiologiques sur la vis et la mort discussed the pro- at Godown No. 17, The Hong Kong blem with particular reference to & Kowloon Wharf & Godown the brain, lungs, and heart, and the influence of death of one organ on (for account of the concerned), the others—a subject in these days (5 Druma; "Sanitas". Soldis Dishifamilias enough in connection with sectant Finia (more or less gangrene of the extremities.— Dr. damaged). Librar quotes in conclusion Peter's appressive dictum, "One lives until one strike dwint."—" British Medical

MUSICAL COMEDY

FRED COYNES: LONDON COMPANY

MONDAY AT STAR

More sensational evidence was Coming to Hong Kong after a given, before Major C. Willson, highly successful tour of England, to-day is interested are the King's in bank notes consigned by the O.B.E., at the Central Magis- South Africa, India, Ceylon, Siam nurses, whose names have only P. and O. Bank in Hong Kong to Enemy." yesterday afternoon, at and the Strait Settlements, Fred just been revealed. the resumed hearing of the Coyne's London Musical Comedy case in which a Chinese, former- Company opens a season at the Star selected them for their responsible compto Mantschappij)—it was re- 9.15); Chinese, picture "The employed as a blacksmith Theatre on Monday next, at 9.15 task of helping to bring the King ported to the police restorday that Spider", (at, 2.80 & 7.15). in the Royal Naval Dockyard, is p.m confident of the same welcome back to health. He chose them on 5,000 guilders had disappeared in charged with the alleged murder of accorded them wherever they have the experience and from a personal transit. Fung Man-chiu, a young student played. Mr. Coyne himself has pre- knowledge gained in their association January 4 the money was of St. George's School, in Kennedy- viously visited Hong: Kong as lead- tion with him either, at London taken to the Post Office and duly road on the night of February 22, ing comedian in the Bandman Com- Hospital or in attendance upon registered by a European official of Yesterday's witness was Li Yau old friend he says:-"In bringing many years. At least three of Dutch colony. lum, also a blacksmith working in the company to Hong Kong I am them have nursed royalty before. the Naval Yard. He alleged that returning to ground in which I hope Not since the King's illness bethe accused mentioned the Kennedy- I am still remembered, and the en- came grave have there been fewer last. road affair to him on no fewer than couraging receptions in India make than two of them in the sick-room four occasions. On the first occa- me hope for as kindly a welcome at the Palace or within immediate sion the witness did not pay much from new acquaintances as I think call. notice to what the accused said, I can count on from old friends."

The local season opens with a eminent nursing authority told the The second time accused alluded sparkling revue "Keep' Moving" and "Evening Standard," "that nobody

STOLEN KISSES

COMEDY-DRAMA LAID IN NEW YORK

An all-star cast, containing the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, on Sun- at St. Thomas's. These two are

the murder was one day in Novem- Lillian Rich and Cullen Landis are ingrassociation in St. George'sber, also in the Naval Yard, seen in two of the principal roles, square. Accused then described the murder. Vera Reynolds, Phillip Smally. He said that he and one Kam Lam- Louise Dresser, Jean Hersholt, for nursing, and they are wellkwai had been to Kennedy-road to Bessie Eyton are among the balance advanced in their profession," said

who was arrested with the accused, "Cheap Kisses" is a comedy- "That is all that can or need be but subsequently released on account drama, laid in New York. It deals said of them." of insufficient evidence against with the fate of young people According to the witness the and dancing. It tells a story with war. Two of them nursed on more

road. Whilst Kam spoke to the show girl who loves a home and the woman, he (accused) approached things that go with it, is thrown into from the opposite side, and using a millionaire's jazz parties. How the man. Accused added that he husband as well, is told in a grip- discretion, and always tireless at did not mean to cause more than a ping manner that holds interest to her nost. They are charming in

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whole length of the building. show that there was created any ed. General for South Australia, Pole of Montagu (1529). speaking to a large audience of With regard to the claim of Mr.

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Trained in London

two of them are still on the staff. approval of Sir Stanley Hewett and ed were: the other eminent doctors called to the palace."

now on the staff of a private nurs

"They are just at their best ag the matron of this organisation

1914-1918. One of them has had

The Helping Smile

A friend explained:-"They are women with quiet | manner, and I think I am right in saying that each one has, on occasion, a rare smile. You know, smile and true skill are the finest "flutter," the professional members p.m.

in a prolonged illness. "All that we have learned from The British Empire Academy either of them who have been able | Civil Service will become more and fessions to anybody until a Chinese has acquired the New Burling- to snatch an hour from the Palace detective, named Shek Tui, came to ton Galleries, Burlington-gardens, has been what we have known al- "More and more will the machine London, and British artists are ready from the bulletins. It is as of government become complex, and now assured of a worthy home for much professional etiquette with more and more will be the need for

PEERAGE CLAIMS

CLAIM OF COL. W. SELBY-LOWNDES

were formerly the famous old have officially reported to the had been changes in the mosi-Bristol Hotel and the Ladies' House of Lords on the claim of tion of science at the Ministry. Not Col. W. Selby-Lowndes to the only did Sir Samuel take an interest poration, City Hall, 12.45 p.m. Barony of Montacute (1299) that in the scientific work performed. Its rooms consist of a large it has been established subject to but kept in touch also with leading gallery leading to a supper-room certain attainders being removed, scientists outside the service. and three smaller galleries. There but that Mr. Constantine Joseph. Sir Russell Scott, chairman of the is a balcony lounge running the Lubienski-Bodenham failed to National Whitley Council. respond-Sir Henry Barwell, Agent-Barony of Montacute (1857) or

H.M.S. "Cumberland." one of

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panies and in a recent letter to an distinguished personalities over the local bank, and remitted to the

Information of the loss was sent to the local bank on Tuesday

MINISTRY OF SEX PROFESSOR HUXLEY'S 2028

A Ministry of Sex was among the official activities which would be necessary in the year 2028, declar-"All are London trained, and all ed Professor Julian Huxley at the

The Ministry, he explained, where (at the London Hospital) would determine how many men and how many women were requir-"Lord Dawson chose them know- ed, and would change sex when reing that they would have also the quired. Other Ministries suggest-

A Ministry of Heredity and Eugenics to decide how many The two London Hospital nurses legal, scientific, and other profes- lengths, noon. sional men were required: A Ministry of Biological Control

(now the Ministry of Health). A Ministry of Population, which might adjust the supply there effectively than the Labour Exchanges. A Ministry of Applied Psychology which might enable us to do

without politicians. Science, he continued, had its dangers. With the advance of mechanism there was the fear that the world might be divided into those who thought and those who used All four began their nursing the products of others' thought. Race Club meeting. thrown into a hectic life of drinking career several years before the Finally, science might find power before the scientists were ready for

The Air Ministry

Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of Kwanti. of the institution, said:

"We at the Air Ministry owe of Canton Ride. much to the professional etail." the invention of the slotted wingprobably one of the greatest aeronautical inventions of recent years -and in inquiries into a constant source of accidents, namely, wing assets a nurse can have, especially of the Air Ministry have played an invaluable part.

"I believe that the work of the more specialised," he continued. them not to discuss their high the specialist. While you specialwith the other activities of the The two nurses at the London country, and do not allow your de-

rest of the life of the nation." Sir Richard Redmayne, replying, said that in Sir Samuel Hoare they felt they had a real and valued friend. In affew weeks they would reach the tenth anniversary of the formation of the institution.

Mr. F. A. A. Menzler, chairman of the council, proposing the toast of "The Guests," said that during The Committee for Privileges Sir Samuel's tenure of office there

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SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Theatre Royal: Macdona Players present "You Out of a sum of 35,885 guilders, Never Can Tell," at 9.15 p.m. Tolday-Queen's Theatre "The

> To-day — World Theatre "Dangerous Money" (at 5.10 & To-day-Star Theatre:

. To-day — Majestic Theatre: "Breed of the Sea."

Jan. 19—Farewell performance of Macdona Players at Theatre Royal, "Man and Superman," 9.15 p.m. Jan. 19-20-World Theatre; "Ho Water." Jan. 19-20-Star Theatre; "The

Love of Pharach." Jan. 19 and 21—Special farewell showing of Glarke, Irvine's "Birth of a Flower," Majestic Theatre; 12.30 p.m.

Jan. 21-Star Theatre; Fred Coyne's Musical Comedy Company, 9.15 p.m.

Jan. 21-22-Theatre Royal; W. Heughan, the world-famous actorsinger and superb mime, 9.15 p.m. Feb. 16—Variety entertainment by the K.O.S.B. as farewell to Mrs. Luard, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m.

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Auctions.

Jan. 19-At Sales Room, Duddella selection of woollen suit

Jan, 24--At Sales Room, Duddellst. household furniture, etc., 2.30

Jan. 19—Fanling Hunt steeplechase, 8 p.m. Jan. 19-Entries for Hong Kong Cricket Club Tennis Tournament

close on this date. Jani 24—Ellis Kadoorie Indian School's annual sports, Indian Recreation Club ground, 2 p.m.

Jan. 27—Cross-country scramble, meet at Race Course, 10.30 a.m. · Feb. 3—Gymkhana of 2nd Battn. King's Own Scottish Borderers, at

Jan. 27-Macao International

State for Air, proposing the toast | Feb. 9-10-Paperchase, etc., at Canton by invitation of Members

> Meetings Jan. 24-H.K.V.D.C. Sergeants' Mess Meeting, 6, p.m.

Jan. 29—Annual meeting of Officer' Mess (H.K.V.C.C.), 5.45 Jan. 29-Annual meeting of

Hong Kong Automobile Assen.,

Messrs. Jardine's board room, 5.30 Jan. 31—Twenty-fourth annual meeting of Shareholders of Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., in the offices

of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 11 Feb. 1—Annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society, St. John's Cathedral Hall,

Feb. 2-Extraordinary meeting of Shareholders of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation,

City Hall, noon. February 5—Forty-first ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong Land Investment Agency Co., Ltd., at the Offices of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,

Ltd., 12.30 p.m. Feb. 28—Further extraordinary meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Cor-

Miscellaneous To-day-Search light practice at

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gineers," 6 p.m. Jan. 19-20 Searchlight practice

at Lycemun. Jan. 21-First Church of Christ, Scientist, free lecture on "Christian" Science,", Old Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, 5.45 p.m. Jan. 24-Reception at Club Lusitano in honour of Mr. J. P. Braga, 5.80 p.m.

Jan. 24.-H.K.V.D.C. M. I. Reunion dinner, Hong Kong Hotel, 8 Jan. 29-H.K.V.D.C. Battery Din-

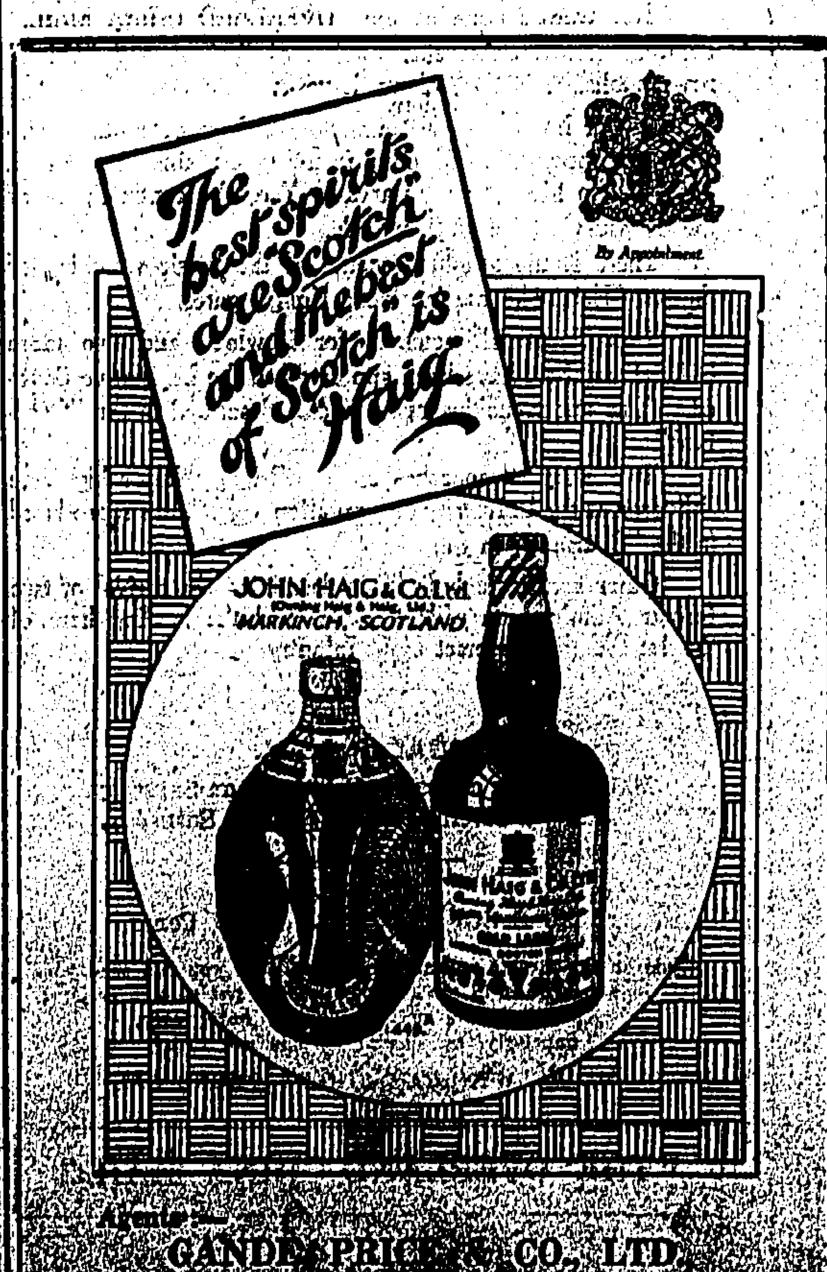
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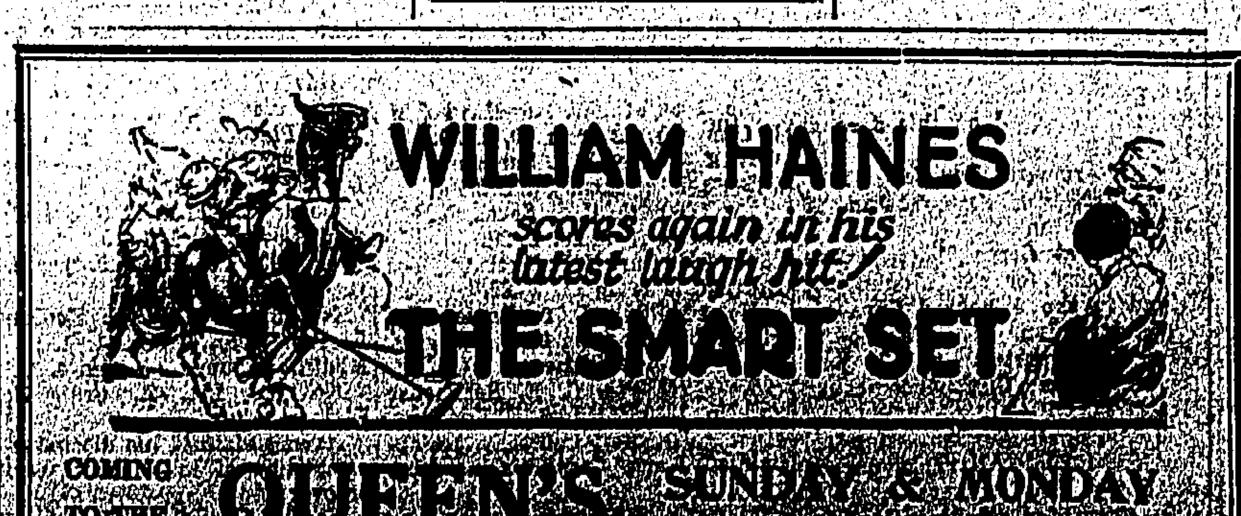


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There is the graphic account of the tragic wrecking of the s.s. "Hsinwah" outside Hong Kong's gates.

Two Unofficial members for Kowloon and two more Official members have been appointed to the Legislative Coun-This epoch-making event is also described in the "Over-

Two eloquent speeches on Sino-British relationship were delivered at the University congregation. Both are reproduced in the "Overland" in full.

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CORPS ORDERS FOR THIS WEEK

TACTICAL EXERCISES

This week's orders for the Hong Cree Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, issued by Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, Doeu D.S.O., Commandant; are follow:-

Field Day On Sunday, Jan. 20, 1929, a field Cred firing tactical exercise will be carried out at Fanling in which all units of the Corps will parti- On cipate. All ranks are requested to keep the day open.

Attendance at this field day will Crecount as one day in camp. Os.C. Units will submit prob- Wir able numbers attending by 12 noon On

on Friday, Jan. 18, 1929. Arms will be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Friday, Jan. 18 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. or 5 and 6 p.m. and on On Saturday, Jan. 19, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All ranks will travel out on the 9.08 a.m. train from Kowloon not 80 on the 9.15 a.m. as previously ar-

Officers' Mess Meeting The annual meeting of the Officers' Mess will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 5.45 p.m. All Officers will attend.

Sergeants' Mess Meeting There will be Sergeants' Mess Meeting on Thursday, Jan. 24, at p.m. All members are expect- Cop ed to attend.

Musketry (a) Muskery on Sunday, Jan.

20, 1929, is cancelled. (b) The Battery and The Re- Hon serve Company will fire Table "T" at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1929.

Range Officer: Lieut. C. P. Anderson, M.C. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon

Pier at 9.10 a.m. Dress: Musketry order, i.e., rifle, belt, bayonet, braces and Uniform or mufti oppouches. tional.

Arms will be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Friday, Jan. 25, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. or 5 and 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Jan. 26, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Corps Band

The Band will parade at full strength for practices as hereunder for G.O.C.'s Inspection. Dress: Mufti.

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 5.30 p.m.-Lecture Room. Wednesday, Jan. 23, 5.80 p.m .-

Parade Ground for marching. Friday, Jan. 25, 5.30 p.m.—Lecture Room.

The Battery The attention of all ranks is drawn to Corps orders regarding Field Day on Sunday, Jan. 20. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend with a view to studying the points arising in connection with Field operations of this nature. All who can attend and have not yet notified the O.C. Battery should do so by the

afternoon of Friday, Jan. 18. Musketry. The Battery will fire Part I. at Stonecutters on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1929. The attention of all ranks is drawn to Corps orders regarding same.

Battery Dinner-The Battery Dinner will be held on the evening of Tuesday, Jan., 29, 1929. Fuller details will be circulated to all ranks as soon as possible.

Will all ranks please keep date Engineer Co.

The Company will parade a 15.00 hours on Saturday, Jan. 19 at Queen's Pier for the purpose of proceeding to Lyemun for Returning on Sunday night, Jan. 20 about 22.00 hours. Dress: Helmets, tunics, slacks, to put in as many parades as posgreatcoats, black boots, belt,

haversack and waterbottle. Corps Signals Monday, Jan. 21. Parade at attention is called to Company Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Orders of Corps Orders of last week for Signal Instruction. Dress: re deficiencies of clothing and equip-

Mounted Infantry Co. Sunday, Jan., 20, 1929. Field Day at Fanling in accordance with 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23, Corps Orders. A full turn out of 1929 for Machine Gun Instruction. 2.29. those available is expected in Dress: Mufti. order to have sufficient numbers | Musketry Part I. The aftention to carry out the duties assigned of all ranks is drawn to this Corps to this Company. Rifles will be carried except by Nos. 1 and 2 of

gun team. Thursday, Jan. 24, 1929, Parade will be omitted. All ranks are reminded that the M.I. Reunion Dinner takes place at the Hong Kong Hotel on this date at 18 p.m.

Armoured Car Co. Car Section. Fridays, Jan. 18

Parade at Corps Headquarters No. 1489 Gur. H. F. Westlake, The at 5.80 p.m. for run around the Battery, as from 11. 1.29. Island in the Armoured Car. Monday, Jan. 21. Parade at gineer Coy, as from 15.1. 29. Corps Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction

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Field Day. It is hoped that all Sinceres Miscellaneous Hong Kong Amusements, .\$271/2 s Hong Kong Constructions .311/2 n B. Ind. G. Bonds68% b Int.

Platoons will parade at 5.80 p.m. H.K. Govt. Loans ...5% s Prem. for Machine Gun Instruction, Nos. 5 and 7 Platoons at Corps fied as marksmen and are entitled

to wear the badge for one year. No. 80 C.S.M. H. Green, M. G. Coy. 98 points. No. 245 C.Q.M.S. E. G. Stewart, M. G. Coy. 98 points. No. 604 Pte. G. R. Vallack, No. 1

Platoon 95 points., No. 1420 Pte. G. E. R. Divett, No. Plateon 98 points. No. 1186 Pte. M. F. Baptista, No. 10 Platoon 93 points.

No. 46 Ptee. A. Morley, Reserve Leave No. 1892 Pte. J. H. Davy, M. I. Coy. from 11. 1. 29. to 10. 1. 80.

No. 1410 Pte. P. W. J. Plannet,

M. C. Section from 14. 1. 29. to 13. No. 1433 Pte. R. H. D. Wade, No. 1 Plateon from 3. 1. 29. to 81. 8. 29. No. 1254 Pte. L. J. Cave, M. C. Section from 15. 1. 29. to 81. 1. 29. Reference Corps Order No. to be fired by the Company on Sun-2/1929 para. 19 No. 1852 Pte. S. M.

West, No. 1 Platoon is granted sick leave from 15. 11. 28. to 5. 2, 29, Struck off the Strength Having left the Colony: No. 1246 Pte. J. H. M. Andrew No. 1 Platoon, from 23, 10, 28, No. 587 Ptc. G. M. Shaw, Reserve Coy. as from 1. 1. 29.

No. 445 L/Cpl..D. E. G. Nicholson, A. C. Coy, from 1. 1. 29. No. 1081 Pte. R. MacIntyre, A. C. Coy., from 1. 1. 29. No. 671 Pte. A. K. Henderson. Reserved Coy., from 1. 1. 29. on Medical Grounds, as from 4. 12. 28.

No. 1242 Pte. C. E. Backhouse No. 623 Pte. A. Craig, No. 5 and No. 1880 Pte. J. A. E. Kendrew, Platoon. Motor Cycle Section. Monday Mounted Infantry Company, are ap- Having claimed his discharge on Jan. 21, 1929. All ranks parade Dointed Lance Corporals, at from completion of three Years' service nt Corps Headquarters at 5.30 15-1. 29. eriovers; p.m. sharp for Machine Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti 1. .. The undermentioned have quali- ginest Company, from 9, 1. 291

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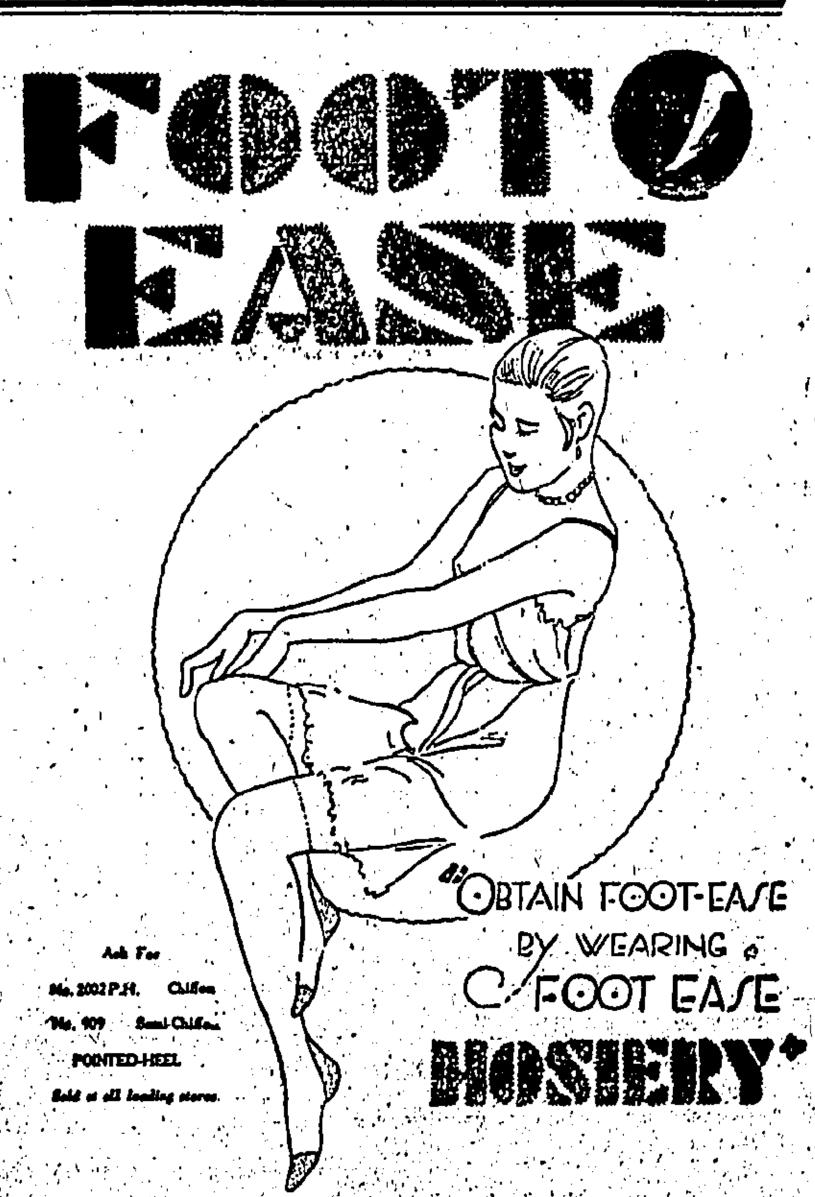
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SOCCER

Good League Programme For To-morrow

THE INTERPORT

Interesting Fight For The Championship

[By "Rover"]

Hong Kong League, Division I-Kick-off 4.00 p.m. 2nd K.O.S.B. Regt. v. Queen's Regt.—referee, L.S.B.A. Atkinson, R.N.

Kowloon v. Recreio-referee, Mr. Ip Kau-ko. Police v. Club-referee, Captain Austin, R.A. Royal Navy v. South China-referee, Mr. F. Smith. Hong Kong League, Division II-Kick-off 2.30 p.m.

South China (A) v. Royal Navy Res.-referee, Mr. Samy. K.O.S.B. Regt. Res. v. South China B-referee, C.P.L. Lees. Small Units Res. v. Queen's Regt. Res.—referee, Sgt. Bunting. R.A.F. v. Recreio-referee, Mr. Stoakes. St. Joseph's v. Kowloon Res.—referee, Pte. Lamb.

The Chinese Athletic matches in the first and second division

with the R.A. and R.A. Res. have been postponed owing to the death of a prominent official of the former Club. A full League programme is otherwise arranged for Saturday.

The defeat of South China by the Police on Wednesday last has added to the interest of the League championship and South China's check is all in the good interest of sport, for the League championship is and will be very open until the end of the competition.

are down for decision. Queen's Queen's Regt. Res., R.A.F. and St. appear to have struck their old- Joseph's. time form, as their smashing defeat of the R.A. in the mid-week match was a remarkable perform- the Senior League Table is slightance.

they should take both points, with | table. a full side, at Sookumpoo.

Kowloon entertain Recreio and this should be a fine match, local rivalry adding to the interest. Kowloon took a point from Recreio at King's Park but they will require to be on their best behaviour to repeat this performance, and if the Recreio field their full Shield side, the points should go their way.

The Police added to their renutation on Wednesday last by a smart win over South China, and I was much impressed by the dash of the Police, also by the individual performances of Hudson, centre-half, and Fraser, centreforward. The Police have not been served in these two positions so well for many seasons. All round the Police are a very capforward. The Police have not round the Police are a very capable side, and with the Club much improved, a great match should result. I think the Club will tumble to the Police game quicker than they do to the Chinese, and for this reason I would not be surprised to see Club snatch a point although on form the Police should win outright.

South China entertain Royal Navy at Caroline Hill and this match in the absence of the Athletic will draw the crowd at Hong Kong. The Navy showed on Saturday last that they can upset the best and South Thina will have to produce all their form to take full points. The Navy side will be strengthened by the arrival of "Cornwall." Navy, of course, are as familiar with Caroline Hill as the home team. South Ohina went down to the Police on Wednesday after a very plucky fight, and a feature of the side is that they never cease trying, even when

This should be a rattling good | The absence of outstanding Sermatch with both sides all out for points, and I fancy South China, unless they have really struck a poor patch, should just get home.

very interesting, insomuch that | fill, the left back position, the con-Navy Res., Queen's Regt., and stitution of the half back line and K.O.S.B. Regt., are all engaged the outside left position requiring

On Saturday four good matches | be Navy Res., K.O.S.B. Regt. Res.,

Owing to the Mid-week matches

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Interport Trial

Kowloon Res. 11 2 4 5 10 33 8

The Interport Trial on Tuesday last was not a success and although the team selected for Wednesday's trial is a good one, yet I don't think this is the final selection. If the selected side turns out to a man, we may see a good match, but will they? American Service. None of the trials so far has been worth anything compared with the hard Club games where players have shown their real

I think Wednesday's trial should be the final trial of all possibles, and the probable team should then provisionally but not finally be selected and allowed a couple of really hard tests together for the sake of combination.

The "Sunday Herald" final between England and Portugal takes place on Saturday week and this is the type of match in which many of our Interport probables will have a thorough trying out. vice players this year of the type of Sims, Northey, Hurst, McNiven; Rev. Alexander and Vernon has eased the Committee's task of should be co-opted on the Commitselection considerably, but there The 2nd Division programme is are still very difficult positions to make the final selection.

and all running strong for the very careful consideration indeed. Police on the St. Joseph's ground. championship. All the teams The honour of playing for the Kick off at 4 p.m. on Saturday, mentioned have worthy opponents. Interport is a big one in a foot- Jan. 19:-Edwards; Holt, Bishop; distributing literature dealing with and may have to fight hard for ball sense and although the large McBride, Stewart, Watson; Reid, the modern strokes, the ASA, did the points. I fancy the winners | selection Committee has been | Alexander, Goldman, Scott, nothing. A "Sporting Chronicle"

CUP REPLAYS

ONE MORE MATCH

SOUTHAMPTON OUT

Third round association Cup re plays resulted as follow:-Orient 2, Southampton 1. *Northampton 2, Millwall 2. * After extra time—Reuter. The full fourth round programme therefore is:—

Plymouth v. Bradford. Liverpool v. Rolton. Portsmouth v. Bradford City. Arsenal v. Mansfield. Manchester United v. Bury. Blackburn v. Derby. Burnley v. Swindon.

Bournemouth v. Watford. West Bromwich v. Walsall or fiddlesborough. Aston Villa v. Orient. West Ham v. Corinthians. Huddersfield v. Leeds. Leicester v. Swansea. Reading v. Sheffield Wednesday,

Chelsea v. Birmingham. The above games take place on Saturday, January 26.

Millwell or Northampton

MACAO RACES

TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

The next Race Meeting at Macao will take place on Sunday, January

At one time it looked as if this date would not be available, owing to the fact that a gymkhana by the King's Own Scottish Borderers was ly altered but South China still to be held on the same date at The Borderers will provide much remain on top while Queen's Kwanti. Upon representations, 11.00 ... more stern opposition, although on Regt., by their big win over the however, Lieut.-Col. L. J. Comyn their day the Queen's are the best R.A., have jumped into second kindly consented to change the date 11.04 ... Regimental side in the Colony, and place, with the Athletic on the of the regimental event in order 11.08 that all available ponies should be 11.12 ,, free to go to Macao. The Secretary of the Macao International Race Club gratefully acknowledges the courtesy of Lieut.-Col. Comyn in this connection.

> Further particulars of the Macao meeting will be announced later.

THE DAVIS CUP TWENTY NATIONS NOW

ENTERED Paris, Yesterday.

Twenty nations, including Denmark and South Africa, both of whom have entered the European zone, have now entered for the Davis Cup.—Reuter.

TO KEEP PLAYING

DETERMINATION OF MISS HELEN WILLS

Oakland (Calif.), Yesterday. Miss Helen Wills in an interview regarding her plans after marriage emphasised that would play tennis "as long as can hold a racquet."-Reuter's

SIM SHIELD HOCKEY

Shield Hockey Match at U. S. R. C.

4.30 p.m. to-day:— Phillips, R.M.

all Clubs' in the League interests, in my opinion its size is a source of weakness, and I think the captain of the team, who should be Wynne or Clarke or McKelvie, the swimmers of other lands is tee as soon as they are ready to

Hong Kong Football Club The following players have been selected to represent the Club v. of the 2nd Division matches will selected with a view to studying Trambitzky. Reserve: Buchanan.

GOLF STARTING TIMES FOR

SUNDAY

AT FANLING 9.20 a.m. F. A. Merry, A. Lissaman. V. M. Grayburn, E. D F. Lobel, H. A. Mills L. G. S. Dodwell, H. U. Ireland. A. R. Cox, E. 9.40 ,, A. B. Raworth, D. G. A. C. I. Bowker, R. A. H. Spicer, T. D. J. Gilmore, S. T. M. G. Mills, N. K. T. C. Monaghan, Major Beamish. 10.04 ,,

Grimble, C. Thwaites. E. P. Streatheid, H. Prockter. 71 H. W. Moon, G. Mitchell. W. Garrett, J. Hall. J. S. Dykes, D. M L. Garner, S. A. Sleep J. Waddell, W. Clark Bentley. A. Lacon. A. W. Hay-Edie, K. L Dugan.

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A. B. Purves, R. A. Redmond. T. S. Whyte-Smith, L R. Andrewes. O. E. C. Marton, I. H 11.24 " A. H. Ferguson, J. P. E. D. Lawrence, I. W. Coulthart, S. 11.36 " J. Smith, N. Croucher. W. J. Clerk, J. H.

Raikes.

, crypelt -épíc Boxing has made such pronounced progress in recent years that leading sportsmen have determined that it should occupy a position equal to football, racing, cricket, athletics, and lawn tennis. Therefore, everybody who has a love for one of the oldest of British pastimes is looking forward with intense interest to see

The match, Third Lanark v. Celtic, was a very poor one, and The following will represent the it is evident to me that the general Navy versus Army in the Sim standard of First League Tootball in Scotland is not what it was, Coltic were only a shadow of what Lieut. Taylor; Lieut. Comdr. they were a few seasons ago, yet Brown, Surg. Lt. Comdr. Phillips they were too good for Third (Capt.); Lieut. John, Sub.-Lieut. Lanark. The conditions, o Freer, Pay Lt. Waters; Lt. Comdr. | course, were not conductive to a Manders, Lieut. Hale, Squadron top-class display, but this does Leader Keeble, Lieut. Atkinson, Lt. not by any means account for such thoroughly bad football as was shown in this game.—The "My-

will be eventually elected to act

country .- "Athletic News."

The reason our men cannot compete with any success against because the Amateur Swimming Association have been slow in moving with the times. What they would not grasp was the fact that the "crawl" stroke had the "trudgeon" beaten for speed purposes. While America, Germany, and other countries went ahead

stery International."

BILLIARDS

CLAUDE FALKINER AT THE SOUTH CHINA A. A.

A CLEVER EXHIBITION

Claude Falkiner started his short season in Hong Kong at the club rooms of the S.C.A.A. last evening and before a capital attendance gave an extremely clever exhibition. Opposed by Mr. P. S. Leung, of the S.C.A.A., Falkiner completed his 800 while his opponent, who made two breaks of 44 and one of 45, scored 845.

Falkiner started slowly with a 39 and followed with a 73, a clever break, but in a small break of 44, the professional player gave a very fine exhibition of potting the red and placing his ball for the cannon by clever pulling back. Leung compiled a nice break of 44 with top of the table cannons and Falkiner replied with a 177, the best break of the evening, scoring rapidly from a series of hursery cannons at the top of the table.

Falkiner followed with a very nice break of 72 compiled with allround shots, and after losing the white in the first shot went, on to make a really clever 52 break off the red ball, his placing of the red ball after each successive in-off. being high class.

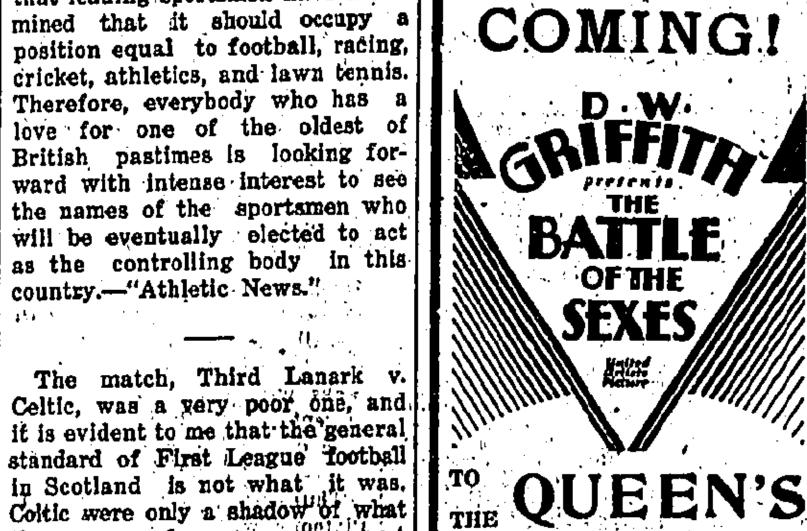
Although not at his best, Falkiner gave a very clever all round display which was much appreciated, and following the Billiard match Falkiner in a one-frame snocker match, scored 103 to his opponents 20 full of brilliant shots.

In exhibition billiard strokes following the snooker frame, Falkiner delighted the company with some extremely clever running cannons, and masse shots, also a new item "looping the loop" this shot together with one or two in-offs bordering on the sensational.

Altogether a delightful opening, exhibition and the company at the close showed much appreciation.

Falkiner is just as good as on his previous visit, and although in such short games extremely large breaks are not possible, when settled down to his work the professional is an object-lesson for all Billiard amateurs, and a most attractive player to watch, possessing a big variety of strokes and a deadly aim on the red. To-night Falkiner is giv'ng an exhibition at the Naval Deckyard Recreation Club and is engaged nightly at the various clubs during the next few days.

Breaks during the match:-Falkiner:--39, 73, 30, 44, 38, 53, 37 (twice), 177, 72, 52. Leung:-33, 45, 44 (twice), 31.





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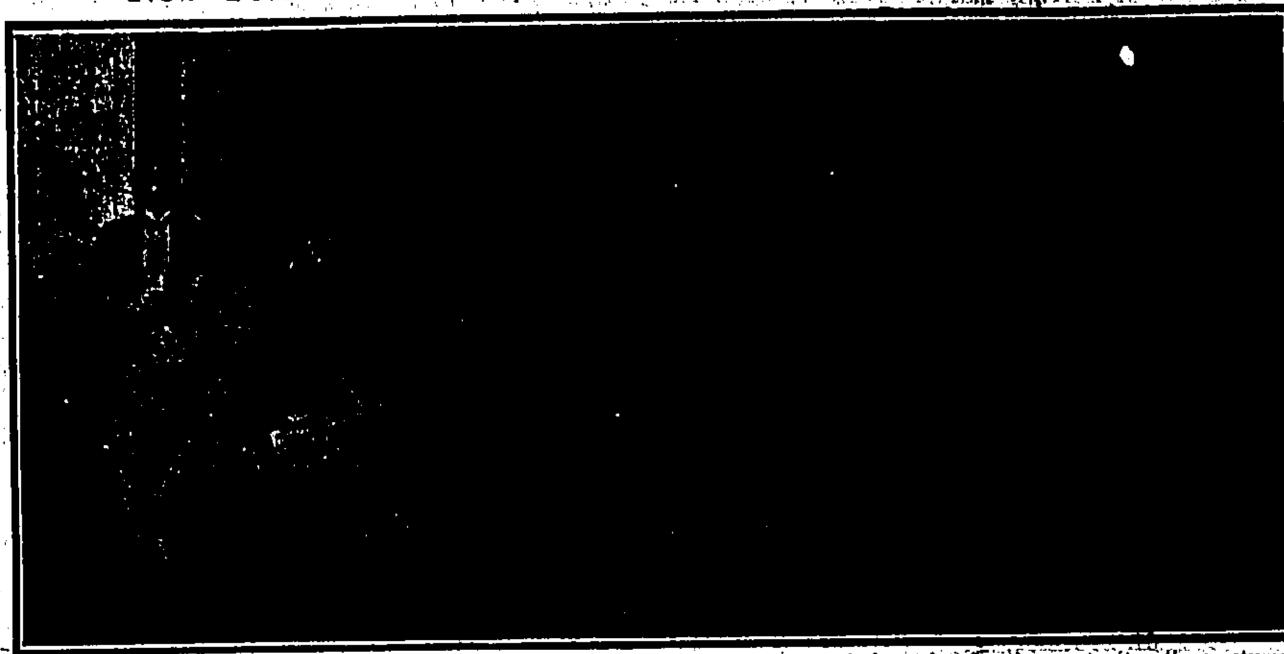
The popular film star, latest gossip about whom is that she is tired of the

Australian honey bear which she

Austria's President

bought for G\$750,

New Year Festivities at International Country Club, Shanghai



A beau of the Directoirs period, as represented by Mrs. Marie Sobchenka, secured the prize for the most attractive costume worn at the New Year's Eve Ball given at the International Country Club. Miss Neura Logij well deserved the award for the most original ides—a clever representation of "Shanghai Nights."

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Why Two Nations Nearly Went to War!

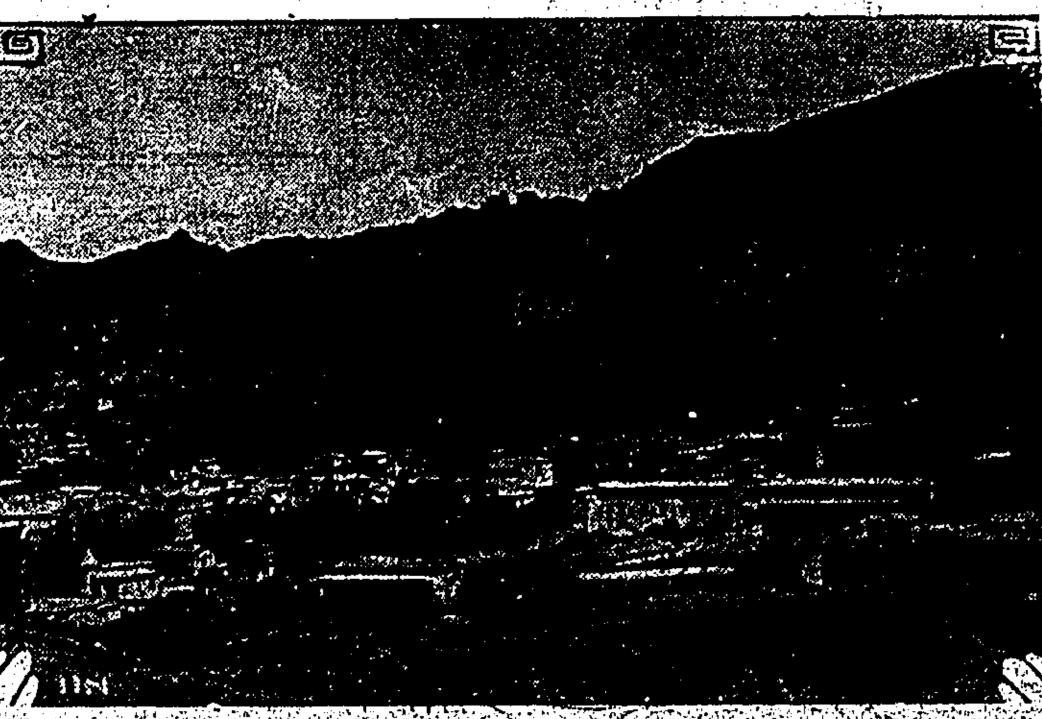
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Eduardo Diaz de Medina, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Bolivia to the United States, upon whose shoulders rested the burden of explaining his country's attitude towards Paraguay, at the Pan-American Conterence.

At right, Map of the Gran Chaco (two shaded positions) and the surrounding territory. Both Bolivia and Paraguay claimed the entire triangular area. Paraguay's rights to the lower, or southern, section, between Pilcomayo and Para-

BUENOS AIRES ATLANTI guay rivers, were sustained by
President Hayes (United States)
as arbitrator in 1878. Since then the area has been considered an essential part of Paraguay. In addition, Paraguay claimed the northern (diagonal shading) area, and here fighting occurred at forts around Bahia Negra (indicated in black). Bolivia claimed the Gran Chaco under a charter from the King of Spain, Philip II., who, in 1568, granted this territory to the Audencia de Charcas, a colonial government which later became independent and then was merged with Bolivia. The Gran Chaco embraces two smaller and indefinite wildernesses, the Chaco Boreal and the Chaco Central, the latter extending into Argentina, where, of course, no rights were in dispute.



A view of La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, looking toward the Ander. Bolivia and Paraguay almost went to war. The dispute was settled by the Pan-American conference.

Y's Men's Christmas Party



Nancy Carroll



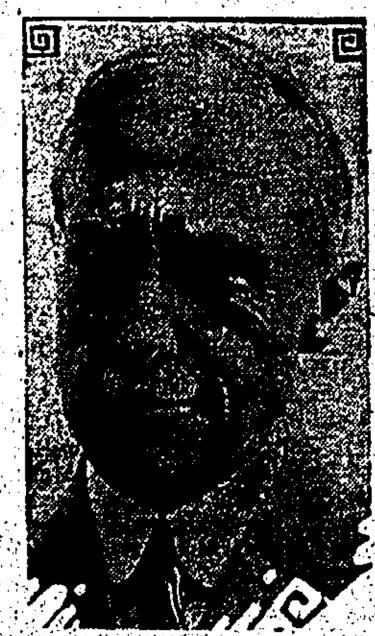
An actress of Hollywood, who is interested in an ice-cream "parlour" as side line.

Beauty Contest



Miss Ethel Giggy, a Kansas girl, who was voted to be the most attractive "co-ed" at a university. The voting contest followed an annual football

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DAME DE PIQUE"

OPERA AND BALLET

Paris. - The performance in

Pique" (sung in Russian) by the

"Opera Russe de Paris" was in a

way an historical event, as the

work had never been given before

thirty-eight years before being

mounted on the Parisian stage A

good deal of water has flowed under

the bridges of the Seine—and of

the Neva-since the peaceful 'nineties, and naturally Tchaikow-

sky's setting of Pushkine's drama

seems definitely to belong to an-

other epoch. The action is con-

stantly interrupted by set "arias,"

soliloquies, "divertissements," and

all the paraphernalia of operatic

conventions which were still at that

date withstanding the onslaught of

Nevertheless, Tchalkowsky some-

how seems to triumph over all

these handicaps by sheer musician-

ship. There are pages in the score

of this opera which are worthy to

rank beside the best of this

symphonic or chamber music

tensity as the drama develops. On

the other hand, there are flong-

mediocre quality, and in general

the orchestral writing is perhaps

The Russian company, though

possessing no stars of first

magnitude, acquitted itself well

and M. Slaviansky d'Agreneff

showed his intimate knowledge of

the opera by conducting through-

out without the score. Mines.

Cortiss sang well in the printchal

female roles; M. Karavia Was-a

dramatic Hermann; and M. Zarine,

though cast for a small part, sang

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student of the Academy, the whole thing rattled along in a most exhilarating fashion. Miss Betty Gray made , a winsome princess, and, with the other Royal and fairy folk equally, well played, the audience was in almost continual merriment, and all

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concerned shared the final ova-

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mas. After a spirited rendering

by the orchestra of a Bach over-

who has been reading to her, and

who had also been; through the

war, tells how her dead father had

and in the end, by a curious con-

Scatenation of circumstances, it

is this damsel's fate to meet and

shoot the missing son! A more

lachrymose little story can acarcely

be conceived; but Miss Grace

Keyte played the widow so touch-

ingly, and Miss Muriel Gale the

girl so sincerely, that the audience

sat rapt. Here, and in what fol-

lowed, the admirable training of

Mr. A. Acton-Bond was once more

The pantomime, "The Sleeping

Beauty," in four scenes, which

came next, proved, far more sea-

sonable. Here the author, Mr.

Thomas Evelyn Ellis, had given us

a very topical and amusing skit

on times and things, ranging from

1615 to 1928. We saw the prin-

cess first as a young girl in the

Court of James 1. (who compelled

everyone to speak in blank verse.

and had banished people for in-

dulging in "short endings"), and

afterwards (under a spell of hav-

ing to live 300 years) in the Courts

of George II., William IV., and his

In each phase she and her

various princely adorers had many

amusing things to say and do; and

with, a charming musical setting

by Mr. William Alwyn, an ex-

pleasantly manifest.

taught her how to use a revolver;

"missing" since the war. A girl students of the piano.

ture in A, the curtain rose on

ed "Gamma."

A BRITISH SCHEME FOR CLASSES

"[By Arthur Mason] There is presently to be subto education authorities, musical educationists, the musical profession, and the public a scheme of plano-teaching to classes of children. New to ourselves, this is a familiar activity in the United States, where, although the movement is of recent origin, hundreds of thousands of school-children are now being taught in class the ele-

ments of plano-playing. The scheme proposed for our own country—the work of Major J. T. Bavin, well known as a lecturer on music to school pupils and teachers-has been based upon America's highly successful methods of class teaching. The children assemble in class as for a singing lesson. On the desk before each of them is a cardboard replica of several octaves of a pianoforte keyboard. Guided by their teacher they learn, first, to find their way about the keys of a piane, and then to play the single: notes and the chords of a place of

simple music. Having played upon their imitation keyboards the notes of scales and exercises, and the notes of the plece of music they are to study they go one by one to a real piano in the class-room, and play the real notes of that And not only is the children's skill of finger trained, but they are taught the rudiments of music's construction, and other things the knowledge of which will make them not only young planists, buf young musicians as well."

The First Steps. In class plano-teaching, it ought at once to be insisted, there is no suggestion of interference with individual piano-teaching. Obviously there will always be those who prefer, even for young, chil dren, individual teaching, while the the higher standards of pianoplaying must always be the result of windividual effort directed by individual experience and skill. Class Diano-teaching aims merely at a teaching of the first steps o

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VAUGHAN WILLIAMS'S NEW TE DEUM

BOYCE'S SYMPHONIES

[By Herbert Hughes] they urge innumerable children A new setting of the Te Deum Laudamus has been composed by is much. So the piano-class. novel though some may find the Ralph Vaughan Williams for the enthronement of Dr. Cosmo idea of mass teaching of this instrument, and hopeless though it Gordon Lang as Archbishop of may seem to others, can reason. Canterbury. This, published by ably be expected to be an influence the Oxford University Press, is a one-act play by Nevin Halys call- for good." If it does nothing else noble and majestic work and likely it should develop a greatly increas- to rank as the best setting of our A widow, Mrs. Blake, who had ed audience for piano-music, and it time. It is composed without been crippled in a motor accident, is quite likely that many members elaboration, strictly, for liturgical lay on a couch hoping one day to of the classes will be induced by use, and within this scope the comsee again the son who had been experience of it to become serious poser has surpassed himself. His own personal scope, his own idiom, is somewhat severely limited; the old combined influences of English folk music and the art of the Tudor musicians retain their hold upon him, and may be observed in their solemn work; but these influences no longer result in mannerisms-here. at any rate. The new Te Deum is clearly

spontaneous, written in a moment of inspiration, at white heat The melodic lines are boldly drawn, the rhythm free; the tonality, harmonised diatonically, undergoes many striking changes, either abruptly from sentence to sentence or by swift transition. Thus the opening in G major by a short cadence in E minor passes into G sharp minor, and from that enharmonically into a brilliant A flat major. A cadence here—at "Lord God of Sabaoth"-of one bar in an implied F minor (the note F is sung in unison) leads suddenly into A minor. A major soon follows, then G major, then for the moment in B flat, back to G, then into E, quasi-modal. And so on.

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that is courageous and sincere. Constant Lambert has done an excellent deed in transcribing and editing for the Oxford University France. - Composed in 1890, Press the eight symphonics written the opera has thus had to wait by William Royce (3s or 8s 6d each). Boyce, who died in 1779, has suffered undue neglect as composer of instrumental music. HONGKONG

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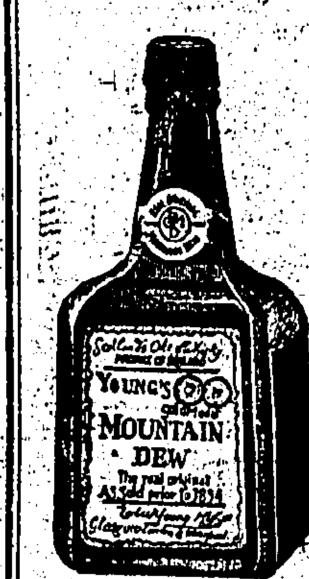
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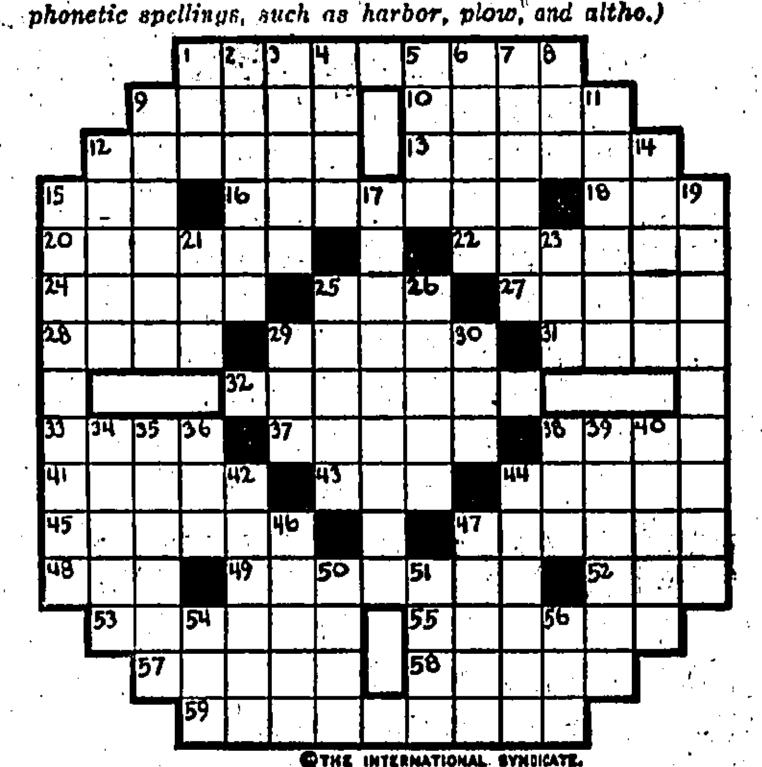
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15-Prefix. Before 16—Bevere 18-Untruth 20-Birde which fed 22-A Hawailan 24-Expands 25-Nourished 27-Nominates 28-Places 29-Bultor 81-Nulsance 22-Minor post 33-Diminishes 37-Chide 38-Precipitation 48-Period of time. 45 Birthplace of Paul

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 49-Genuine 52-Form of the Latin word for "God" 88-Withdraw 65-Dealer in cloth Nicean creed

58-Overhanging edges 59-Device for storing electricity VERTICAL: 1-A desacrt 2-Ramparts 8-Glant having a hundred eyes 4-Letter of the alphabet (pl.) 5—Land surrounded water 6-To act as 7–8tables cleaneet

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81-Paradise

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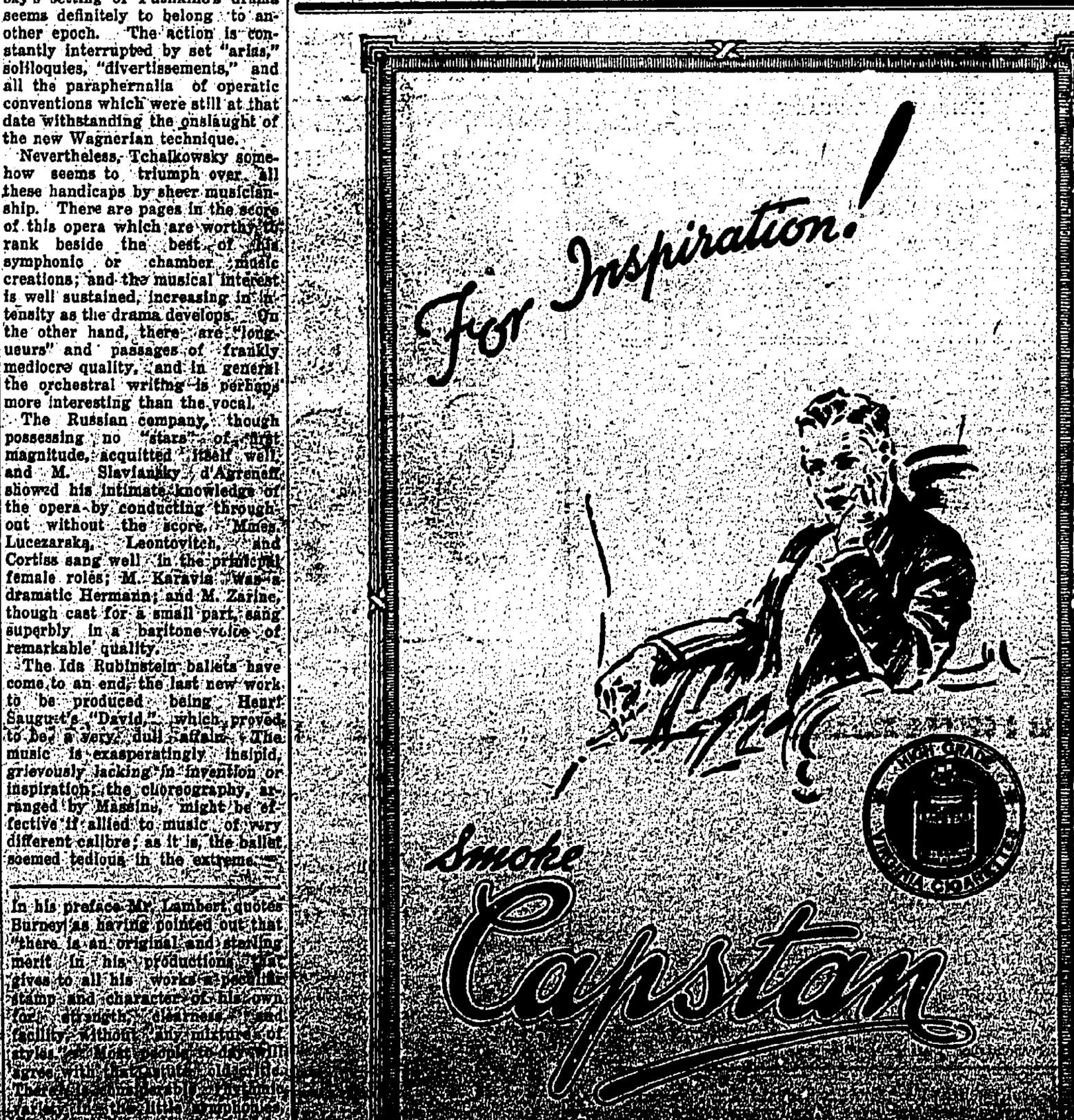
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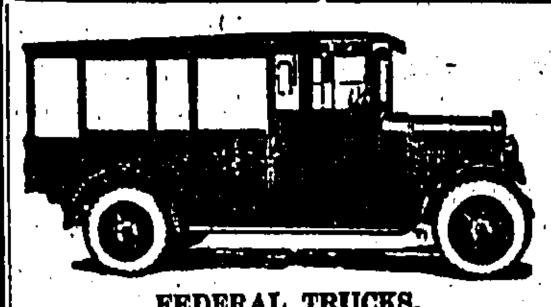
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plano-playing, and for that reason is likely to benefit the individual teacher since many of the class taught children's having learned

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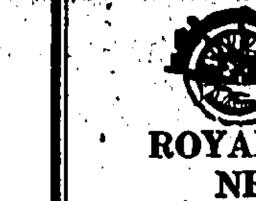
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NANKING ANGRY

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tribute calls upon the National Goy- gramus ernment at Nanking, but in their leisure moments they are ruminat by ing dubiously on the advantage of modern civilization as represented by thriving, bustling, business-like Shanghai. The two emissaries came from a tiny state on the borders of Tibet and Szechwan, taking 120 days to make the journey. At Shanghai they lingered just one night in order to catch the morning train to the

The two put up at a Chinese hotel in Hankow Road. The staff were overwhelming in their hospitality to these unsophisticated travellers from the land of seclusion and monasteries. The envoys were charmed, very charmed, until next morning when they prepared to leave for Nanking. They then received the bill-\$345 for one night's board and lodging "including tips and miscellaneous hotel charges."

Bearing simple homage of native cloth, herbs, a few rude products of their country, the two delegates, only one of whom speaks Chinese, arrived unexpectedly in Nanking. countrified appearance

sincerity in lauch a long journey the National capital created the greatest impression, and great was the governmental wrath when they narrated their hotel experiences in Shanghai,

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Eightsome Reel. Slow Fox Trot—"Varsity Drag. For Trot-"My blue heaven." Waltz-"Diane." For Trot—"Love lies."

For Trot—"What do we care." Lancers—"Horsey." Slow Fox Trot-"Just like melody out of the sky." Fox'Trot-"Saskatchewan."

Waltz-"Sunshine in your smile." Fox Trot--"More than anybody." Fox Trot---"There's always a way to remember." Eightsome Reel.

Slow Fox Trot-"Can't help lovin' dat man." Fox Trot-"Smile." Fox Trot—"In a little dream

Waltz-"Dreams of yesterday." Arrangements

The ball is timed to finish at 2 a.m., and the following arrangements have been made for the transportation of guests from the club, after the ball:-

Launches will leave the Dockyard (Coal Wharf) for Hong Kong and Kowloon at 12.30 a.m., 1.15 a.m. and 2.15 a.m.

The following are the Commit-Supper:-G. H. Stewart, T. Bar-Door: D. Munro, S. Hope, and

Decorations:-T. Grimshaw, T. R. B. Bell. Card Room:-T. Grimes.

Bar: D. Munro, C. S. Cameron, . B. Matthews and J. Russell Cloak Room:-T. Barclay. Ladies Cloak Room:-Mrs. Ber-

C.'s:-G. H. Stewart, Russell and T. J. McCarr.

RALPH INCE & MARGARET LIVINGSTON

STRIKE PICKETS

MERELY A MATTER OF TIME & **NEGOTIATION**

JAPANESE MORE VIGILANT

"Tital Melodians" under the quietest day since the anti-Nippon

"Even the Boycott and Strike pickets seem to be getting "fed | up" and numerous Chinese have been allowed into the Japanese Concession without hindrance.

gotiation."

"The position remains the same but the Japanese authorities -as indicated by reinforcements (i.e., in armed cordons around the Concession)—show that they are not prepared to take any risks as far as their Concession is concerned."

Snowfall Effect

Only a few pickets were in evidence then. Heavy snowfall the night continuing yesterday morning, accounted partly for the lack of enthusiasm. It is stated

break the movement's back.

tory conclusion. by sailors and the light supply is ing somewhat from vegetables and fresh food, which The catering will be by the Hong cannot be procured locally owing

> "SAVE FACE" METHODS TO GO?

Osaka, Yesterday. Japanese business men are hopeful that the Japanese Minister will succeed in his mission to Nanking but are convinced that old-fashioned diplomacy is no good. Both China and Japan must give up the "save face" business.

The Osaka "Asahi" suggests as

FOR 150 "OLD" MASTERS"

Sir William Young's family which dreamt. probably will go to America, 7,086 guineas.

2,400 to 7,900 guineas each. A Romney portrait of Mrs. Warren sold for 5,800 guineas, and four scenes brought a total of 24,700 tained for it by means of a twoguiness, ranging from 100 to 6,400 manual plano. tette, originally sold for \$40.

GET

HANKOW'S LATEST

"The general opinion is that the boycott movement has lost virulency; also that settlement of outstanding local questions is merely a matter of time and ne-

Taking No Risks

On the other hand, a Royal Naval wireless message reports as follows:---

The situation yesterday morning

was much quieter, Reuter adds.

that the anti-Japanese agitators are seriously short of funds for payment of the pickets and strikers and this, together with the approach of Chinese New Year, will probably General's Attitude.

The Hupen Provincial Council has received a lengthy telegram from General Li Tsung-yen requesting details with regard to the anti-Japanese situation and instructing the Council to use its endeavours

The Chinese workers at the Japanese power station struck on Wednesday but the station is being worked being maintained. It is understood that Japanese residents are sufferto the stringency of the boycott. Wednesday during which pickets ment I continued to function.

formula for better relations, firstly, the withdrawel of Japanese troops from Shantung, secondly, the settlement of pending questions and; thirdly, the discipation of unfriendly atmosphere.—Reuter.

£145,745

Turner drawings brought a total of 21,904 guineas, ranging from

The amusing story of a girl who inherited a million dollars and let it go to her knocked it out 1 AT THE At 5.15 & 9.20 Only 2.30 & 7.15. Chinese picture, "THE SPIDER."

Laughs and thrills run riot throughout this highly amusing There was no incident throughout story of a modern young miss who could not live without excite-

ELEANOR BOARDMAN PAT O'MALLEY, HARRISON FORD

ITS USES AND POSSIBLE ABUSES

A NEW PIANO

TWO-KEY BOARD

It may be that the full possibili ties of the Emanuel Moor doublekeyboard plano have yet to be ex-Downshend, and the Vandyck this invention, by the simplifies one of the Choral Prejudes, among

It must be left to the future to and variety of tone, in place of show what can be achieved in this direction. In the meentime one should be grateful to a planist of the taste and accomplishment of Miss Winifred Christle for showing deur of organ tone. E. K. in "Daily us how much some of the old music Telegraph." gains in performance from the in-Capaletto oil paintings of Venetian creased brilliance and sonority ob-

guiness each. The Canaletto Quar- It would be easy enough, of cruising range of 9,000 miles for course to frame a programme scouting at sea. Sotheby's secured for \$7,000 the which might give a totally wrong tenestry penels. "Tollet of Venus," impression of its uses and may. Three floors of the chair frame which the Russian basso, Challapin, hify its possible abuses. But by works of Mr. Edward Redmond.

Miss Christle was enabled again to demonstrate how well adapted is the instrument, quite apart from its merits in making peak seemingly impossible feats of virtuosityperhaps the least of its justifications—to certain types of music. Some of the examples she played showed this better than others. Emanuel Moor's transcription of the Chaconne, skilful though it is, London.—Many records were ploited. There is no question, at hardly persuaded one more than broken at Christie's sale of 150 all events, that, apart from its Busoni's (or any other) version for Old Masters for a total of £145,745. value in extending the limited the ordinary plane that the work is Reynold's "Fourth" Viscountees range and expression of plano tone, really suited to this medium. But "Genoese Officer" went for 12,500 tion (for the performer) for tech- other things, sounded exactly right, guineas each. A. Titlan portrait nical problems, offers to composers while in the Organ Fugue in C of Daniello Barbara realised 7,200 of ingenuity and resource potential major, which was finely played, we guineas, and Zoffany's picture of ities of which few can ever have had an impression of immense (legitimate) power, ab of richness those ill-judged effects which not infrequently result from a planist: attempting to suggest, by abuse of his medium, the wealth and gran-

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY.

At 5.15 & 9.20.

The United States Navy has ordered two super-Zeppelins with a

was compelled to sell, owing to his confining, her choice at the Wig Bolo-treet Liverpool. Dave been more Hall, London, to Back, destroyed by the



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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